Miami, Rome, Tokyo.

مكت اعلام

Guerrillas

Seize Bus

In Israel

6 Killed, 8 Hurt;

Soldiers Storm

Hijacked Vehicle

By John Kifner Von York Times Service

AROER, Israel — Three Pales-tinian guerrillas hijacked an Israeli

bus Monday, killing one hostage before they and two Israeli women

died in a blaze of gunfire as troops

El-Fatah, Yasser Arafat's orga-nizational base within the Palestine

Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the hijacking in a

Henry A. Kissinger urged that Is-rael bar television coverage of the

broadcast by the PLO radio station

The three gunmen were believed to have infiltrated from Egypt be-

fore seizing the bus, which was car-

rying workers to a nuclear facility tear Dimona in the Negev Desen. The hijackers killed Victor Ram.

37, on the bus as they shouted de-

mands for the release of Palestin-

ians arrested in the current pro-

tests.

Moments later, hurling stun gre-

nades, an anti-terrorist unit

charged the bus, killing the three

gunmen. The commander of the

unit said the gunfight lasted about

It was not clear whose bullets

killed the two Israeli women. The

The hijacking appeared to be an effort on the part of Mr. Arafat and

the older PLO leadership outside

the occupied territories to claim a

share of the three-month-old revolt in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which is developing its own, youn-

At least four attempts have been made in the last two months by Palestinian guerrillas loyal to Mr. Arafat to infiltrate into Israel, Un-

til Monday, all had been caught by

army patrols, including three killed Saturday night by Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon.

One political impact of the hi-

jacking appeared to be an easing of the pressure on Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the hard-line

Likud bloc, who has been resisting

American efforts toward a peace

initiative as a threat to Israel's secu-

The bus hijacking "is an expres-sion of constant efforts by terrorist

organizations to attack Israeli citi-

zens and kill women, children and

civilians," Mr. Shamir said. "Ter-

rorists try to attack us daily. These

are the same people who incite vio-lence in the territories."

against them," Mr. Shamir said.

We will not tire of the fight

Monday's assault was the most

serious inside Israel since the hang-

army said it would investigate,

30 seconds.

Palestinian revolt. Page 3.

stormed the bus.

No. 32,668

PARIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

A Strategic Shift Observed in Moscow

Fundamental Change in Doctrine Places New Emphasis on Defense

By Bernard E. Trainor New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is making fundamental doctrine, from one of offense to defense, U.S. military experts and scholars agree.

Specialists who follow the shifts and trends of Russian military theory and strategy base their conclu-sions on Soviet statements and professional literature. But so far the doctrinal shift has not changed the structure of Soviet armed forces in

Defense Department officials. say they have no doubt that a change in Soviet doctrine has taken place. But the general view, according to one official, is, "We hear what they say. Let's wait and see what they do.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Car-lucci said Saturday that the Soviet Defense minister, Dimitri T. Yazov, wants to discuss changes in military doctrine when they meet March 16.

"I will be pleased to hear what they mean by it," Mr. Carlucci said. Does it mean that they are changing the character of their forces to be increasingly defensive in nature instead of offensive?"

Some U.S. government experts say they think the new defensive doctrine could account for Soviet willingness to reduce nuclear arms in treaties with the United States, and that it could also be a keystone of future Soviet proposals for the reduction of conventional forces in

Though it is not certain what a defensively reorganized Soviet Army might look like if Moscow follows through with what it calls a nonoffensive defense," it would logically include a reduction of ar-mored forces in East Germany.

A sign of the new thinking appeared in a recently published book, "Perestroika," by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who wrote that it was time for the East and the West "to amend their strategic concepts to gear them more to

the aims of defense."

Last spring the official Communist Party daily Prayda poblished a Warsaw Pact communique saying that forces under both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and EOR MC the Warsaw Pact should be struc-CLASSIFE tured to preclude a surprise attack or the mounting of a general offensive. By summer, Mr. Gorbachev

Libya Releases

130 Foreigners

BEIRUT (Reuters) - Lib-

ya freed 130 foreign prisoners on Monday, two days after

Colonel Moammar Gadhafi,

the Libyan leader, declared an amnesty for foreigners in its

jails, the official Libyan oews

agency IANA said.
The prisoners were released

at the Foreign Ministry in Tripoli. The agency did not state the nationalities of all the

prisoners, but quoted two Ital-

ans, an American and a West

German as expressing grati-tude to Colonel Gadhafi for

Mangkunegoro, a new Javanese king who wanted to

Panama pensioners protest

bank closings and call General

Noriega a tyrant. Page 6.

Wide privatization of U.S. gov-

ernment activities is to be

urged by a presidential com-

Lhasa calms down as the Chi-

nese police act, but sources of

friction remain. Page 2.

Pirelli offered to buy Firestone

Tire & Rubber for \$1.93 bil-

lion and sell a big chunk of it

Page 3.

be a painter.

General News

Page 2.

their release.

ASSOCIATES

1777

A second

began calling for armed forces on both sides that were adequate only

turnaround is seen by contrasting the standard Soviet military text on "Tactics," published in January 1987, with guidance given Soviet officers by General Yazov in October in a book called "In Defense of Socialism and Peace." The earlier

NEWS ANALYSIS

al Soviet doctrine: "The offense is the main form of battle." The second changes this: "Soviet military doctrine considers the defense as the main form of military opera-

Experts also say Soviet military theoreticians and high-ranking of-ficers no longer talk about a blitz-knieg against NATO in Europe. and the use of such terms as "superiority" in references to military strength has given way to expres-

See STRATEGY, Page 6



Israeli soldiers and policemen storming a bus hijacked Monday by three Arab guerrillas. Six persons, including the hijackers, were killed.

By One Measure, Japan Overtook U.S. in Inventions in '70s

By William J. Broad

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Starting more than a decade ago, Japan achieved a level of scienbased on an experimental technique for analyzing the quality of patents.

The technique, which is being used by federal and private scientists, is based on the fact that all patents cite prior work in order to establish their novelty and links to the importance of a patent is reflected in how often other inventors cite it. The method analyzes networks of citations, separating seminal ideas from insignificant ones in a patent system cluttered with millions of

It is the first method to try to measure the quality of patented ideas.

The technique, which the scientists have applied to patents granted in the United tific innovation greater than that of the States, shows that starting as early as 1976, patents awarded Japanese inventors were cited more frequently than those awarded to Americans, and that the gap between Japanese and American patents appears to

might bias the results. Further, the findings said nothing about

the ability to conduct the kind of fundamental research that probes the riddles of nature, fuels technical invention and wins

The findings mean that Japanese patents on innovative ideas are widely recognized by other inventors around the world. Some Japanese patents have been cited 100 or more times in derivative patents. Some of The findings are considered tentative, the original Japanese innovations are eviewn by those who developed the tech-dent in the broad array of consumer goods nique. Critics said cultural differences and gadgets that have woo wide sceeptance, including such things as cars, computers, copiers, cameras, televisions, stereos and video cassette recorders.

Examples of some highly cited Japanese stents include one for an improved antibiotic that was awarded to Takeda Chemi-

Another example is a patent for an im-proved automobile carburetor awarded to the Nissan Motor Co. in 1975 that to date has been cited at least 53 times. The idea was electronic control of the air-fuel mixprecision and efficiency. It worked by first having electronic sensors measure engine temperature, engine speed, throttle opening and even atmospheric pressure and then having an electronic device compute the best fuel-air mixture for those conditions. The result was better fuel economy and less pollution in exhaust

Nevertheless, the work contradicted the cal Industries in 1978 and thereafter cited stereotype of Japan as a nation of imitators at least 98 times. It has unusually strong and showed that the drive for high-level action against a wide variety of microortechnical excellence in Japan is at least a ganisms, including various types of bacteria.

A third example is a patent for an electronic musical instrument awarded to a company of the Yamaha group in 1975 that to date has been cited on a oew kind of electronic keyboard system whose circuits were very simple yet able to generate rich tones that nic traditional instruments.

"The Japanese position in patented technology is strong, growing, and based on high-quality, high-impact technology," ac-cording to a report by Computer Horizons Inc., a consulting company in Haddon Heights, New Jersey, that helped pioocer the technique in collaboration with the National Science Foundation. It concluded that the Japanese were "at the leading

See PATENTS, Page 6

Pakistan **Holding Out** Over Kabul

Washington Post Server
GENEVA — Pakistan and Al Kiosk

hanistan resumed indirect peace talks Monday with Pakistan still insisting that a Soviet withdrawa from Afghanistan be accompanied by arrangements for a transitional authority to guarantee order.

By Edward Cody

"The thing should not be left in chaotic conditions," declared Zain Noorani, the acting foreign minister who beads the Pakistani negotiating team. There should be no further loss of blood. There should be no further loss of life."

The Pakistani demand for agree ment on a transitional coalition government has emerged as a major stumbling block preventing the signing of a UN-mediated accord for Soviet troop withdrawals. But Mr. Noorani asserted that in the long term the Pakistani concerns are in everybody's interests, includ-

ing those of the Soviet Union. Mr. Noorani returned to Geneva on Sunday from a two-day meeting between the Pakistam government and opposition leadership in Rawalpindi. The conference was designed to forge a national consen-UN-brokered agreement, but the government has not made its final of reaping the rewards of the country stand public.

— A plea made with Australia to a panel of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which is instand public.

Observers in Geneva said President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's government appeared to be trying to the United States has taken a oum- currency, the won, appreciate more increase exports. But Washington press for the best possible arrangement for a transitional authority. It was unclear how long Pakistan

See AFGHAN, Page 6

U.S. Presidential Race The Outcome in South Carolina The March 5 Republican primary with all 1,833 precincts reported

Candidate		Perc	entage of votes	Delegate
George B	kush	489	6	. 37
Bob Dole		21		
Pat Robe	rtson	19	-	
Jack Ken	p q	11		
Delega	tes won			
Democra	tic		Republican	
Dukakis	69.5	1	Bush	, 126

Democratic	Moui		Republican		٠
Dukakis	69.5	1	Bush	, 126	
Gephardt	.50		Dole	65	\
Gore	21.80	((Kemp	35	
Hart.	Ø .		Robertson	8	
Jackson	27.55		Uncommitted	12	
Simon · _	35.50		Needed for	4 400	
Needed for Nomination:	2,082		Nomination:	1,139	

Delegates at stake on March 8

Democratic 1,307

Republican 803

South's Day British, After Killing 3,

The Associated Press

U.S. presidential contenders focused Monday on Texas, as "Super Tuesday" contests in 20 states. mostly Southern and border states, seemed likely to put Vice President George Bush far ahead of his Republican rivals and to consolidate Michael S. Dukakis's lead among

Mr. Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, led in a public-opinion survey of Texas Democrats.

Unable to appear in all of the states where contests will be held, candidates spent millions of dollars on television and radio commercials, with many attacking their rivals. Broadcast commercials ineluded allegations of campaign dirty tricks, and one used pictures of acrobsts to depiet alleged turnarounds on the issues. (Page 3)

In '88 Race Cannot Find IRA Bomb Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ment that previously served in

forces in Gibraltar, and killing ceremony Tuesday. three unarmed Irish suspects in the process, Britain admitted Monday it had not found the bomb earlier

thought to have been planted by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, told Parliament that Catholic area.

bomb disposal experts discovered that the automobile driven into Gibraltar by the suspects did not contain explosives, as initially believed. After that discovery, he said, soldiers were making a carbomb search of the entire 2.5-

British officials said the suspects, two men and a women, parked their rented car along a parked their rented car along a rente their rented car along a route where British troops, belonging to a regi-

LONDON — After asserting it Northern Ireland, were scheduled bad foiled a terrorist attempt on its to march to a changing of the guard

The Irish Republican Army identified the suspects as Mairead Farrell, 31; Daniel McCann, 30, and Sean Savage, 24, and said they were members of an "active service mission" from West Belfast, a

The killing of the guerrillas provoked rioss in Catholic areas of Belfast on Monday. Police said they fired plastie bullets as nationalist youths hijacked buses, cars and trucks and set them ablaze. Despite the absence of either a

See GIBRALTAR, Page 6

glider attack on Nov. 9, when a guerrilla from an anti-Arafat PLO faction killed six Israeli soldiers before being shot to death.

The chief of staff of the Israeli

Army, General Dan Shomron, said the bus hijacking showed that the PLO leadership abroad "is trying to demonstrate its partnership and its ability to influence the happenings in the territories, an influence that is in fact, very small,"

Major General Yitzhak Mordechai, overall commander of the bus siege, said the three gunmen probably entered Israel overnight from the Sinai area.

He said one had identification indicating he was from Rafah, just over the border in Egypt. It would be the third time since early December that guerrillas have infil-trated from Egypt. General Mordechai said the gun-

men came out of the hills around Ramat Nafah, an area containing several military bases, around 7 A.M. He said they commandeered a small car from three unarmed

The gunmen drove northeast in the direction of Dimona, then turned onto the main highway toand Hong Kong. turned onto the main highway to-"Some powerful Korean forces ward Beersheba, shooting and

See ISRAEL, Page 6

U.S. Fights to Pry Open South Korean Markets By Clyde H. Farnsworth · A formal investigation of carried this demand personally to months of political rioting last States, it maintains one of the most South Korean barriers to the im- South Korean leaders two weeks year. They are only now being ad- protected economies in the world. Because of prohibitive tariffs, al-

New York Times Service, WASHINGTON — South Ko-

rea is suddenly on the trade firing line. Washington is aiming at Seoul the kind of criticism usually re-

the responsibilities. But beyond the charged rhetoric,

is prepared to resist or how explicit

portation of cigarettes, which could lead to the imposition of U.S. penalty duties on certain Korean goods unless the barriers are dramatically

• A plea made with Australia to cause of its ban on beef imports.

· An effort to make Seoul let its ber of actions to try to pry open rapidly against the dollar, which markets in a country often called would raise the cost of South Korethe second Japan because of its an cars, videocassette recorders, explosive industrial development and other products in its major in the past two decades. These ac- market, the United States. Trea- South Korea is that a number of rea pushes exports, which are over-

ago when be visited Seoul to attend the inauguration of President Roh Tae Woo.

· A stripping of duty-free access to U.S. markets for certain products under the Generalized System of Preferences that would affect South Korea and three other fastgrowing Asian countries - Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Singapore. This program was intended to help struggling Third World countries said the four Asian ecocomic "tigers" had advanced so far that they

oo longer oeeded such help. One reason for the focus on sury Secretary James A. Baker 3d trade issues were deferred during whelmingly directed to the United

dressed with Seoul's new leadership, in the cootext of greater sta-

Another is South Korea's growing trade surplus with the United States, which doubled to \$9.8 billion in 1987 and is growing again this year. Korea's surplus is onesixth of Japan's and one-ball that potatoes, and alfalfa cubes. of Taiwan But perhaps more important is

Korea's sudden emergence in the United States as a symbol of unfair foreign trade practices. Its Hyundai cars and Samsung televisions are among the products with high consumer visibility. Yet while Ko-

maceuticals. It has a near-total ban on imports of high-value agricultural products, such as beef, frozen The Korean Monopoly Corp.,

most all cars in Korea are locally

made. The country bestows exclu-

sive manufacturing licenses on Ko-

rean companies for certain phar-

U.S. officials charge, refuses to let American cigarettes compete on a a small car from three unarme fair basis, which is a special thorn army officers in civilian clothes. after liberalization in tobacco markets by Japan, Taiwan. Singapore,

See KOREA, Page 15

Taps at Reveille: New York Time Can Be on Your Side in Los Angeles

By Robert Reinhold New York Times Service LOS ANGELES - They may live by the edge of the Pacific Ocean or in the shadow of the San Gabriel Mountains, but a small army of Los Angeles residents marches to the temporal-

rhythms of New York.
It takes the sun three bours to reach California from New York, so these people lead a strange asynchronous life: up at 3 A.M., to work at 5 A.M., lunch at 9 A.M., a drink after work at 2 P.M., bedtime at 8 P.M., often before the chil-

They are the stockbrokers, bankers, lawyers and news and entertainment people whose pro-fessional lives are keyed to New York and other cities back East. Their numbers are growing as Los Angeles emerges as the nation's second financial and information capital after New York, serving as a relay point between the East Coast and the economically surging countries of the

ř

facing at once East and West. Even as the American stockbrokers are quitting work in the early afternoon, heading for the beach or golf course, night by his two daughlers, ages 7 and 10. "Our many Japanese bankers and executives are start-friends know not to call after 8 P.M.," he said. ing work. They revolve in yet another of California's warped temporal orbits, Toyko time, 17

Most of those on New York time seem to like it. "Both my wife and I stay on New York time," said Frank E. Baxter, a stockbroker who is president of Jefferies & Co Inc. He arrives at his office

daily at 3 A.M. By 5 A.M., an honr and a half before the New York Stock Exchange opens, Mr. Baxter has read four newspapers and is presiding over the company's morning teleconference meeting with New York and other offices in its big trading room on the 33d floor of the Union Bank build-

Before him, 45 traders, munching free pan-

As such, Los Angeles byes in many time zooes, orders at a dim bour when their friends and Japanese-owned bank, starts work at 5:30 A.M. spouses are still asleep. There is the office manager, Gordon McDonnell, who is put to bed at

There are people like David Konnacher, 25, who tries to maintain a fractured social life by taking afternoon naps and shifting to California time for the weekend. But they all find many advantages to the early

life in California. When his children were young, Mr. Baxter said, he could spend more time with them, serving as baseball coach in the afternoon. Sometimes a group from Jefferies even gets out early enough to drive out of the city for afternoon

If the Americans find advantages to living in another time zone, the Japanese in Los Angeles do not. It is their unfortunate obligation to live on both New York and Toyko time.

Tadashi Katano, manager of the treasury decakes and granola, are soon barking buy and sell partment of Dai-Ichi Kangyo of California, a Dean Smith, a broker with PaineWebber Incor-

to monitor the New York markets and stays until 7 P.M., after the morning session of the Tokyo foreign exchaoge. Often he comes to work on Sunday night to monitor the Monday morning opening in Tokyo.

Mr. Katano says this routine does save commuting time and the "irritating sentiments" of traveling the freeways in rush bour, but he and colleagues find it physically and mentally punishing. He worries about the bealth of the young people be supervises, as well as his own. He is considering adding a night shift to ease the

Asked why he keeps working such a grueling schedule, Mr. Katano echood the sentiments of most Los Angeles residents who live in a differ-ent time zone: "I don't want to lose opportuni-

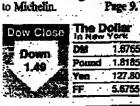
ties, to miss profit." Probably the biggest plus of living on New York time in Los Angeles is easy commuting.

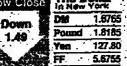
porated, should be the envy of all freeway-weary Los Angeles residents. At 4:30 A.M. he leaves his apartment in suburban Pasadena and soon is shing his Porsche to 100 mph 1160 kpb) down the Pasadena Freeway, well beyond the legal speed limit, Commuting time: 12 minutes, a miracle in Southern California.

Mr. Smith. 34, said he thinks entirely in Eastern time and loves his hours. "The good news is that I can be at the beach with my girlfriend by 2 P.M.," be said, "The bad news is that I won't be in Beverly Hills restaurants at 10 P.M." He has learned which restaurants serve early dinners. Friends are understanding, too, taking into account his schedule when he is their dinner guest.

The story is much the same for the nearly 260 traders who are at work by 5 A.M. in the Beverly Hills offices of Drexel Burnham Lambert, or for the television octwork employees who must feed morning oews programs produced in New York.

See TIME, Page 6





New King Starts to Learn the Ruler's Art

In Central Java, Royal Responsibilities Now Preoccupy a Would-Be Painter

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

SURAKARTA, Indonesia - As a youth he was a rebel. All he wanted from life was the freedom to paint abstract and surrealist art. But Sujiwo Kusumo was dealt another fate: On his shoulders fell a Javanese kingship.

In January, at 37, Mr. Sujiwo became Kanjeng Gusti Pangeran Aryo Mangkunegoro, the ninth ruler from a royal family whose imperial history is intricately woven into the animist-Hindu-Buddhist-Islamic culture of central

How he handles a new era of kingship in Java, where the majority of Indonesians live and whose culture dominates the national goverument, is being closely watched in this old city, which is more commonly known as Solo.

His Highness Mangkunegoro, who inherited the title at the death of his father, Mangkunegoro VIII, has already faced a rival claim to the throne from an uncle. A modern man, the young ruler agreed to drop the LX from his title as a compromise and keep, as he describes it, a

He greets a visitor to his 18th-century teakwood palace wearing jeans and a cream-colored sports coat. He dislikes ceremony. But the responsibility of his heritage weighs

heavily on him. Though he knows the palace compound and family agricultural lands need more modern management, the elaborate countitual of Java will remain, he says. There will still be coun dancing and the playing of a Javanese gong orchestra every Wednesday.

"The people don't want to lose this," he said.

"It bas been here a long, long time."
The king has no political power. The Republic of Indonesia stripped all us royal families of that in 1946. But to the sophisticated society of Central Java, layered since the first and second

centuries A.D. with accretions of mythology, he said. "But my soul was hungry for art. You that did not make too much difference.

"It is difficult for us, being Javanese, to ignore our mystical way of thinking," said Bakdi Soemanto, a scholar at the Center for Cultural Research at Gadjah Mada University

"To us, the king is still a representative of a supernatural power." he said.

The Mangkunegaran family is one of four royal households in Central Java. the result of divisions two centuries ago among the inheritors of the ancient Mataram empire. Solo. a center of traditional art, has two imposing kruton, or Javanese palaces: the Mangkunegaran

and the Hadiningrat.
Jogjakarta, about 40 miles (64 kilometers) to the southwest, also has two traditional rulers: Paku Alam and the Sultan Hamengku Buwono. whose palace dominates the town center.

While other Javanese rulers might be inclined to foster auras of mystic power, the present Mangkunegoro is without artifice. He chats openly about his life, with its hopes and disappointments.

He remembers a happy childbood in the palace, where there was a play group and schools attended by the seven children of Mangkunegoro VIII. Then he became a rebellious teen-ager, turning to motorcycles and

He recalls the reaction of his father, who was also a painter, but given to naturalism, as being: "Art? Oh no!"

"I was compelled by my parents to enroll at Gadjah Mada University, to study international relations," the king said in Bahasa Indonesia, the national language, through an aide and interpreter who spoke to him only in the highest level of Javanese, reserved for rulers.

"t was not allowed to go to the art academy."

know, when my parents were still alive I was not allowed to go to my canvas because if I did that I would waste my time. I was not allowed to paint in the surrealistic, abstract style. I am just learning that now."

He lasted one year at the university. In 1973, the young man, second in line to the throne to an elder brother whose career was in the military police, was sent to work for the American oil company Caltex in Sumatra. It was an interlude that hrings animation to his

"I enjoyed very much the American life style." he said, describing how he got up early to jog and eat with a crew teaching him firefighting techniques.

A year later, he married Sukmawati, a daughter of the late President Sukarno, who according to Professor Bakdi Soemanto was also "a little rebellious." The marriage ended in divorce. His two children, 11 and 13, live in Jakarta with their mother and go to school

In 1977, his elder brother was killed in a traffic accident. For the younger prince, the preparation for a royal life began, But slowly. "I am young and used to joining in the activities of ordinary people — and I like to do things for myself," he said, waving to some startled tourists on a palace tour. He said he wanted to keep the palace open to the public

"to show that there is still life bere." "After being crowned Mangkunegoro, there seemed to be a gap between me and the peo-ple." he said. "It's because of my position. They bave more respect for me. But I do the same for

"Some people still call me Sujiwo," be added. "I don't mind. We have to make these changes



Uneasy Calm Is Reimposed in Lhasa Though Sources of Conflict Remain

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Post Service BELIING - Chinese police restored an uneasy calm to the Tibet-an capital of Lhasa on Monday government, once again, faces a fa-miliar dilemma: how to win Tibetfollowing anti-Chinese rioting, but observers said the sources of the conflict remained unresolved.

A pro-independence demonstra-tion Saturday occurred after Chi-nese officials decided to allow monks to cather for a monks to cathe gious festival, an occasion that offered monks an occasion to demon-

The demonstration led to the arrest of an undetermined number of young monks and to the rioting. which included an attack on a po-lice station. Ninhua, the official popular support and ease tensions in Tibet.

Chinese news agency, said that one policeman was killed in the rioting Certain 'leftist' officials in the and that 28 policemen were hospi-

ow lost a legal battle with the Egyp-tian government for half the King

Tut treasures, and her son, the fa-

ther of the present Lord Carnar-

von, turned his back on things

of protesters and policemen may lieve they may now be strengthhave been as high as nine.

Analysis said that the Chinese

miliar dilemma: how to win Tibet-an acceptance of Chinese rule while maintaining control over the mountainous region.

monks to gather for a major reli- government who have advocated more religious freedom in Tibet have suffered a sethack.

These officials bave been arguing, with support from the Panchen Lama, the second highest-ranking religious leader in Tibet, that an easing of controls is needed to gain

Certain 'leftist' officials in the Tibetan regional government, howlized. ever, are said to have opposed this Some sources said the death toll line of thinking, and analysts be-

"Lhasa's social order has been restored," the national Chinese television network announced Monday,

Twenty-nine years ago, on March 10, 1959, thousands of Tibetans launched an anti-Chinese demonstration that later in the month led to an armed uprising. The Chinese Army suppressed it, killing thousands of Tibetans and driving the Dalai Lama, the most revered Buddhist leader, into exile.

Judging by the youth of many of

Saturday's demonstrators, the opposition to Chinese rule may not quickly diminish. Many of those most fanatically opposed to the Chinese are teenagers. A novice monk reported to have been killed hy the police on Saturday was said to have been about 15 years old.

But the monks are apparently divided as to whether or not they should publicly confront the Chinese. Some of the older monks are said to favor restraint.

Many of the monks want the Dalai Lama to return as the leader of an independent Tibet. They are men treasures, were "not immense-ly precious in the sense of gold and silver." guarding a neglected passageway infected mosquito hite in 1923, a few months after entering the tomb for the first time. In 1924, his widalso protesting Chinese restrictions Hundreds of monks are reported to have boycotted the just-ended

religious festival to show their anger with the Chinese. The Chinese authorities had suspended the prayer festival for 20

years, but decided to allow its revival in 1986.

The official Chinese press, meanwhile, has given an incomplete view of the recent demonstrations. Although it has described the casual-Mr. Carter had a clear understand- ties suffered by policemen, the ing about splitting their discoveries press has failed to mention any of the injuries caused to civilian pro-

testers by the police.

The Chinese press has blamed the demonstrations on a "small number of splitnists." But so far it has not attempted to connect the Dalai Lama with the most recent unrest, as it did during protests last

September and October. **■ Tibetans Rush Police**

Tibetan exiles rushed Indian police lines in New Delhi on Monday during a demonstration called in support of pro-independence pro-tests in Tibet, Reuters reported

from New Delhi. Several Tibetans among the 300 demonstrators, who included Bud-

agers, were slightly injured when police prevented them marching to the presidential palace. Demonstrators later burned a Chinese flag and sang the Tibetan national anthem.

Spain Party Alters Name

WORLD BRIEFS

Sri Lankan Troops Deployed in East

COLOMBO (UPI) — Hundreds of Sri Lankan troops replaced last soldiers protecting ethnic Sinhalese villages in parts of Eastern Provac on Monday after 52 people were killed in three days of Tanil rel attacks, the military said,

Brigadier General Denzil Kobbekaduwa said about 1.000 Sri Lank soldiers were deployed Sunday along the main road linking the port Trincomalee with towns in the interior of the province. He said the trop would be reinforced later in the week and their area of operate

The move is part of a plan aimed at coaxing home about 40.8 Sinhalese villagers who fled a wave of Tamil rebel attacks beginning. September. They have balked at returning because of a lack of confidence of the in the Indian troops who were deployed in Tamil-dominated Eastern as Northern provinces under a accord in July aimed at ending the island

U.K. Forces Start Falklands Exercise

LONDON (UPI) - British forces began "Exercise Fire Focus" Monday, the first test of its rapid reinforcement strategy for defending the disputed Falkland Islands. The exercise began despite protein the Latin American nations, including Argentina, which attempted in 1982 seize the islands 300 miles (500 kilometers) off its coast.

The exercise mounted "the minimum required just to test the process reinforcement against the day when it might be needed." Ian Stewa armed forces minister, said.

armed forces minister, said.

The maneuvers involve Phantom fighters, light infantry and jet maneuvers, the Defense Ministry said. Officials declined to give details of maneuver, which is intended to airlift the troops 8,000 miles 113m kilometers) to the South Atlantic islands before March 31.

FAO Resents Fiscal Queries by U.S.

ROME (Reuters) — The UN Food and Agriculture Organization & Monday that questions the United States asked last week about financial management of the agency could distract attention from its

The U.S. ambassador to the agency, Fred Eckert, sent a letter to the director general, Edouard Saouma, on Thursday raising 10 queries about FAO finances.

The FAO information director, Richard Lydiker, said the organiza regretted the tone of the queries and the fact that the letter was may available to the media. He said it may "distract attention from the manner in which the nonpayment of the U.S. contribution to FAO crippling the organization's programs of assistance." The United Stathas not paid the \$68 million owed to FAO for last year, a quarter of agency's budget.

Masters and Johnson Defend Survey

NEW YORK (Reuters) — William Masters and Virginia Johnson, thuman sexuality researchers, defended Monday their study on acquire immune deficiency syndrome and beterosexuals in the face of structiticism about their research methods.

Questioned at a news conference, the two declined to identify scients who reviewed their data or methodology, or to name the laboratory the did the AIDS virus blood tests for their study.

The highlights of their findings, made public over the weeken included a contention that three million Americans now carry the AIP virus. a figure twice as high as the estimate by the U.S. Centers to

virus, a figure twice as high as the estimate by the U.S. Centes Disease Control. Several AIDS researchers and health officials called conclusion an exaggeration.

Armenians Planning Funeral March

MOSCOW (Combined Dispatches) — Armenians seeking a redrawn of Soviet internal borders have informed the Kremlin that they plan hold a funeral march Tuesday for recent victims of ethnic violen dissident sources said Monday

Valeri Senderov, a member of a Moscow human rights group, said march would take place in Yerevan, capital of the Armenian Republand participants would discuss a possible three-day general strike beg ning Thursday.

Separately, more than 600 demonstrators, many holding candles a pink cartations, marched silently Monday for 45 minutes in the ceater Moscow to remember the victims of Stalin and to protest repression. police did not interfere with the procession.

Chirac Vows to End Power-Sharing

PARIS (Reuters) - Prime Minister Jacques Chirac vowed Monday end a power-sharing pact with the left if the Socialist president, France Mitterrand, is re-elected in May.

"If François Mitterrand is re-elected on May 8, that would signify the majority of the people were against our policy." Mr. Chirac, himse candidate for the presidency, told a television interviewer, "We would longer have their confidence. So, we would stay home and it would be

would not support."

Analysis said Mr. Chirac was serving an ultimatum on ambiva voters to make up their minds between Mr. Mitterrand and his rivals the right. Since the Socialists lost their parliamentary majority two year ago, they bave held the presidency while Mr. Chirac's conservation coalition has controlled the government. Voters will elect a president year to a seven-year term, but legislative elections need not be held belonger

For the Record

Seven prisoners, including two charged with murder, overpowered in policemen at a magistrates court in London, locked them in cells a escaped, Scotland Yard said Monday.

Gummen firing from a car killed a Lebanese Army lieutenant

southern Lebanon on Monday, the military said.

An earthquake shook Alaska on Sunday, causing no damage triggering a tidal wave warning and the hrief evacuation of bundreds

residents along the coast of Kodiak Island. (A. South African police said Monday that two "trained terrorists" been killed and six policemen slightly injured in a sbootout in a southern city of Queenstown. The police did not release the names of men killed or say why they were identified as terrorists.

TRAVEL UPDATE

U.S. Airlines Object to Security Rule

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Airlines at major U.S. airports have begiven exemptions from a new federal rule requiring flight crews to put through metal detectors because of delays and inconveniences caused the procedure, officials said.

Nine airlines at San Francisco International Airport alone ha ceived exemptions from the rule, which was implemented after a missed airline employee apparently smuggled a gun onto a jet and on a shonting rampage, causing the plane to crash and killing all

Talks to end a four-week strike by 2.300 seamen over work rules at English port of Dover broke down Monday, and no further meetings with the strike by 2.300 seamen over work rules at English port of Dover broke down Monday.

scheduled, ferry company officials said.

Correction

Because of an editing error, an article in Monday's editions misde fied the home base of Standard Chartered PLC. The bank has headquarters in London.

Trove From King Tut Tomb Found in U.K. Castle

By Howell Raines New York Times Service than 300 relies from ancient Egypt has been found in the ancestral home of the British nobleman who financed the excavation of the

tomh of King Tutankhamen in Most of the objects had rested for more than 60 years in a scaled cupboard at Highclere Castle, according to the seventh Earl of Carnarvon, the grandson of the collec-

The curator of Egyptian antiqui-ties at the British Museum, Harry James, said that the collection was a mixed bag of objects with unique historical and artistic value, along

with "archaelogical junk." Mr. James said that the High-clere items, unlike the Tutankha-

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However, the discovery was expected to answer some long-stand-

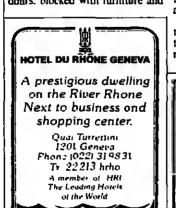
OUT OF ORDER — Kim Jung Kil, an opposition member of South Korea's National Assembly,

was restrained as be tried to rush the podium to protest an electoral revision bill sponsored by the government. The measure, as written, would favor the ruling Democratic Justice Party in setting up election districts for assembly races in April. The opposition has vowed to block the measure.

The discovery of the Egyptian antiquities in Highclere Castle, announced Monday with great fanfare in The Times of London, continued the tradition of mystery and romance that has surrounded the Carnarvon-Carter team and their Egyptian discoveries.

As with any good English country-house mystery, a butler played a key role in this latest installment. The present Lord Carnaryon inherited Highelere in September upon the death of his father, and called in his father's former butler. Robert Taylor. 75, to help inventory the

donrs, blocked with furniture and



ing questions about missing objects known to have been excavated by the fifth Earl of Carnaryon and Howard Carter in their digs near Luxor from 1907 to 1911.

"He told me when we were completing the inventory with Sotheby's, 'That's everything, except the Egyptian things,' and I didn't know there were any Egyptian things." Lord Carnaryon said

Mr. Taylor led him to two ornate



smoking room.
"I had never seen them opened in my life," said Lord Carnarvon. "In the passage between the donrs were two panels, and when you opened the panels, you could push your arm in up to the shoulder and in this space were pigeonholes with tins containing these objects."

Mr. James said that the most important objects were small sculp-tures in wood, about 12 inches (30 centimeters) high. The best of these, be said, was a carved and painted face of Amenophis III, the grandfather of Tutankhamen

Both Mr. James and Lord Carnarvon denied that the objects were hidden away because of any connection with the ownership dispute that bas surrounded the King Tut

von and Mr. Carter secured a license to excavate in the Valley of the Kings in 1914, they generally divided their findings with the Egyptians on a 50-50 basis. But when they opened the tomb

When the fifth Earl of Carnar-

all the objects. This started a run of bad luck for the Carnarvon family that spawned



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of Tutankhamen, generally regarded as the most spectacular archaeological discovery of modern times, the Egyptian government claimed

the legend of the "curse of the pha-raohs." The fifth earl died from an

The Untold Story," Thomas Hov-21 Rights Groups

Accuse Colombia

Egyptian government.

GENEVA — Twenty-one human rights groups, including the International Commission of Jurists and the World Council of Churches, said Monday that there had been bundreds of kidnappings and killings recently in Colombia.

call for an investigation into wide-meters) from London, is open for spread allegations of ahuse in Co-lomhia. They said many killings were connected with drug traffick-clere ers, but added that a large number of other assessins "operate in close relationship with the armed forces

figures have met the same fate."

von and Mr. Carter had taken some treasures from the tomb without telling the Egyptian authorities and had sold them to museums and private dealers. Some of those obects are now in the Metropolitan collection, Mr. Hoving wrote.

The nannies or servants would say he was frightened of the curse of the pharaohs," Lord Carnaryon Mr. James of the British Museum said Monday that there could said in an interview with The Times be no dispute about the Highelere of London, speaking of his father.
"But the truth was he felt he was objects. Most date from 1907 to 1911, when Lord Carnarvon and entitled to whatever my grandfather should have got from the with the Egyptian government. In a 1978 book, "Tutankhamen:

Anwar Galal, a spokesman at the Egyptian Embassy in London, said it was unclear whether his government would make a claim on the objects. "We have been in touch with Cairo, but we haven't got any instructions." he said. "We would rather not commit ourselves at this

Mr. Galal said that Egypt recognized the legitimacy of many of the excavation agreements from the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Lord Carnarvon said that he planned to display the objects, which include jewel boxes and ala-baster vases in addition to the fu-The groups called on the UN baster vases in addition to the fu-Human Rights Commission, wind-ing up its annual session Friday, to said the castle, 60 miles (100 kilo-agers, were slightly injured when

> Mr. Hoving said that the Highclere discovery had extended the Tut saga. "It's almost a movie now," he said. "It's got everything including the curse."

"Carnarvon was a very colorful guy," he added. "He died in a hosber of kidnappings, disappearances pital in Cairo. It's said his dog and arbitrary executions in Colom-howled back in England and all the war Democratic Party has changed bia has run into the thousands," the lights went out in Cairo. It was its name to Christian Democracy, groups said in a statement. "Dozwidely reported in front page stories that this was the curse. It was said that the change represented a

unionists and hundreds of poblical invented by an enterprising jour- need to identify the party with its Christian Democratic tendency.

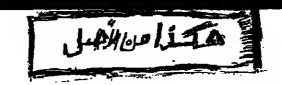
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BRIEFS

s Deployed in b

By E.J. Dionnie J.

New York Times Service

ATLANTA — With the campaigns of Pat Robert

on and Representative Jack F. Kemp of New York

flattened by their showings in the South Carolina in

primary, Republicans are looking toward Tuesday's of

work and flattened number of primaries as a chance for the primary of the pri

Jesse L. Jackson and Governor Michael S. Dunant of Massachusetts seemed in position to accomplish a major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries: prevent-med on Tarra de major, shared goal in the Thesday primaries in the med on the major de red in Tarrich and the ing any other canonical support. springboard to broad national support.

The two candidates once thought most formidable in the South, Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee.

Missouri and Senator Albert Gore Jr. or remission were struggling simply to do well enough to keep their candidacies alive after the voting on what has become from the struggling simply to do well enough to keep their candidacies alive after the voting on what has become from as Super Tuesday. Both the Gore and Gephardt camps conceded that it would be difficult for these one of them to move on convincingly to the

hardt camps conceded that it would be hardt camps conceded to the hardt camps conceded that it would be hardt camps conceded the hardt camps conce to it totally as social for the tenering thighters had minimal Richit the al Queries by []

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surprise with the late. T

and one of about eight people at the breakfast in early February. A copy of the memo was obtained by to Mr. Kissinger, and should suppose the Palestinian uprising as quickly as possible with about the Asked about the second about eight people at the breakfast in early February. A copy of the memo was obtained by The New York Times.

Asked about the second about eight people at the breakfast in early February. A copy of the memo was obtained by The New York Times.

force is necessary to bring an end to a tragic situation. He gave these views last month at an off-the-record breakfast in which he also urged prominent American Jews to refrain from crit-icizing Israel for its handling of the

> ervations about a peace conference and proposed that Israel unilaterally announce that it would give up some territory it seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Pro-Sandinists Attack Rally For Prisoners in Nicaragua

lown violent protests.

Israel should accept the criticism the breakfast in early February. A

New York Times Service

crisis. In addition, be expressed res-

MASAYA, Nicaragua — Pro-Sandinist demonstrators broke up a rally planned by several hundred relatives of prisoners in this town southeast of the capital.

The clash came Sunday as the authorities were seeking to assert their political control in the face of challenges. Political restrictions have been eased in compliance with the Central American

20 Rescued on Oil Platform

The rally in Masaya, about 20 miles (32 kilometers) from the capital, was called by the January 22 Movement of Relatives of Political Prisoners, which is campaigning

for a general amnesty. As the rally began, speakers, willing to give up Gaza to Jordan complained of jail conditions and — not Egypt — and parts of the said visits with their relatives were West Bank, in return for concesoften canceled arbitrarily. "For sions by Jordan in the West Bank that would har military forces and

speaker said. Minutes later, the pro-Sandinist crewmen Monday from a British sticks, rocks and lengths of which is a leading platform in the North charged. Relatives of prisoners and lengths platform in the North charged. Relatives of prisoners and lengths platform in the North charged. Relatives of prisoners and lengths subsety book publishes sets non-their supporters scattered. Among their supporters scattered their supporters scattered their supporters scattered their supporters scattere

Bush, Dukakis and Jackson Count On 'Super Tuesday' Gains

The state of the Republican race was far clearer going into the battles Tuesday, when 17 states will vote in Democratic and Republican contests, and three others and American Samoa will hold Democratic caucuses. Never before have so many states held presidential nominating contests on the same day.

Cancuses are meetings, generally held in neighborhoods or voting precincts, at which delegates are chosen to be committed to different presidential candidates. Primaries are votes by secret ballot to select delegates who will then vote at party national conventions for certain presidential candidates. Rules for caucuses and primaries may vary from state to state.

Mr. Robertson now has a difficult struggle to convince skeptics that his candidacy can move forward. Mr. Robertson had once flatly predicted he would win South Carolina. Instead, he was not only buried under a Bush landslide, but he also fimshed third, behind Senator Bob Dole of Kansas.



A SOLEMN MOMENT — Coretta Scott King, the widow of the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, standing near the grave of her husband in Atlanta with the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, hands folded, Mr. Jackson, who was an aide to Dr. King, is a Democratic candidate for president.

Reagan Panel to Urge Privatization ing Funeral la Of a Wide Range of U.S. Activities

WASHINGTON -- A presidential commission plans to recommend that a wide variety of government activities, including air traffic control and many postal services, : ... be turned over to private business. ernment loans.

It will also propose that the govcriment act "aggressively" to let public housing tenants buy their homes at substantial discounts, and that communities provide incentives for children to move from substandard public schools to better ones, public and private.

ident's last year in office.

By Robert D. McFadden

NEW YORK -- Henry A. Kis-

singer has privately urged that Isra-cl bar television cameras and re-porters from the occupied territories as part of its effort to put

down violent protests.

The proposals are among the scores of recommendations that appear in the final draft that the president's Commission on Privatization, appointed in September, can't we do that with the air traffic and the Navy's petroleum reserves. ald Reagan on March 18. Blended with other studies by the Office of
Management and Budget and by a
working group in the White House,
they will make up the administration's principal initiative on do-

mestic economic policy in the pres-

R. Ford, were outlined in a confi-

dential memorandum by Julius Berman, a former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major

outrage that the remarks and the

memo had been made public. Mr.

Kissinger did not disavow the re-

marks, but he insisted that his pro-posals for excluding news organiza-

tions were only a small part of what

cause they suspect Mr. Reagan of the same make-or-buy decisions using the concept as a cover for that any economic institution shrinking the government and should go through,
making illusory cuts in the budget Proponents of Proponents of privatization

deficits. And Congress has gone along with only two important pri-vatization initiatives, the sale of Contail and the sale of some govdoubt that many of the proposals will be adopted this year. But they say the recommendations provide a foundation for initiatives by the next administration, whether Re-But some Democrats and the 12member commission maintain that publican or Democranc.

. The privatization commission's -privatization can also be viewed more broadly - as a means of proposals overlap many that the White House proposed earlier. The achieving nonideological goals like budget office enumerated some of improving schools, housing and overall government efficiency.

"We entrust our lives to private airlines," said David F. Linowes, a cited some in his hudget message overall government efficiency. cal economics at the University of Illinois, chairman of the commission. The government sets the standards for the airlines, while the airlines, while the airlines, while the airlines and the Navy's petroleum research and continued that Mr. Robertson had boasted the cording to the latest figures available, as of Jan. 31, Mr. Dole has along with several electrical power trillions. By the end of the Washington (AP)—Senator Sam Name and the Navy's petroleum research.

can't we do that with the air traffic control system or our prisons?"

Jeff Fank, president of the Economic Policy Institute, which often supports Democratic programs, said, "If the point is just to get something out of the public sector, it's an ideological issue." But he other services, including the management of some prisons and do-Democrats say there is resistance added, "It certainly makes sense; agement of some prisons and doin Congress to privatization be- for the government to have to make mestic military commissaries.

and independents nationally.

Kissinger Urged Israel to Ban Press press for such conduct, and put down the insurrection as quickly as possible — overwhelmingly, bru-

The remarks by Mr. Kissinger, who was secretary of state for Pres-idents Richard Nixon and Gerald Paraphrasing Mr. Kissinger, the memo said: "The insurrection must be quelled immediately, and the first step should be to throw out television, à la South Africa. To be American Jewish Organizations criticism of the step, but it will dissipate in short order.

As he put it, There are no awards for losing with modera-

Mr. Berman's memo said Mr. Kissinger "appropriately noted that Israel's public relations were horrible" in handling the crisis. Mr. Kissinger expressed dismay at the disclosure. "It's enough to drive you to drink," he said. "It's

In summarizing Mr. Kissinger's sort of disgusting to me."

He said his talk of excluding the points, the memo said: "Israel should bar the media from entry press was made in a conversation into the territories involved in the with Lawrence A. Tisch, chief execpresent demonstrations, accept the utive of CBS Inc. Mr. Kissinger short-term criticism of the world and Mr. Berman declined to say

who else attended the meeting. Mr. Kissinger said he dealt most ly with the advisability of a Middle East peace conference and Israeb strategy in seeking peace with Ar-

"My major point," Mr. Kissinger said, "was that this was not the time to engage in breast-beating. I the government has faced protests. said that Israel should indicate what territory it was willing to give

The memo said Mr. Kissinger urged that no concessions be made during the oprising, but that at the right time Israel should say it was ists send people to attack us," one Palestinian governments in the dis-

THE HAGUE — Two Dunch
Navy helicopters evacuated 20 stocks and lengths of wire crewmen Monday from a British charged Palatives of prisoners and lengths about pool publisher sets none.

Another candidate who had once hoped to emerge ceded that his campaign was over.

"This may not be my year," Mr. Kemp told his hometown paper, The Buffalo News. "But that did not detract from the feeling I got from the campaign. I'm really glad I got in." Campaigning in Tennessee, Mr. Kemp said he would reassess his campaign after Tuesday's voting and joked: "If I finish behind Al Haig, I might drop out." Mr. Haig ended his campaign last month.

The result was to move the Republican Party toward a straightforward Bush-Dole showdown.

For Mr. Dole, the long-term impact of Mr. Robertson's demise might be favorable; a direct battle with Mr. Bush could enhance Mr. Dole's chances of joining the issues of leadership and "electability" that he has been trying to emphasize. And with Mr. Kemp all but out of the race and Mr. Robertson diminished, Mr. Dole is likely to make a strong bid for support from the Republican right.

"The Dole strategy has left so much out there open, and left the vice president in the clear in a lot of places," said Lee Atwater, Mr. Bush's campaign manager. Mr. Atwater said that Mr. Dole had conceded large chunks of Texas, where 111 delegates were at stake, and Florida, with 82.

R. Marc Nnttle, Mr. Robertson's campaign manager, said that despite Mr. Bush's "good win" in South Stood about Sto

also acknowledged that Mr. Jackson and Mr. Dukakis could lead the field.

professionals to take Mr. Robertson's presidential bid Mr. Robertson is strong and Mr. Bush and Mr. Dole seriously.

Mr. Dole is hoping that by winning some smaller as the hero of the conservative movement, Mr. Kemp. states — his chances seem best in North Carolina, finished fourth in South Carolina and virtually con-Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, and Maryland — he Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, and Maryland — he will keep Mr. Bush from winning more than 500 delegates. To win the Republican nomination, 1,139 are needed. If Mr. Dole's strategy works, it would also serve to make a Bush victory seem less overwhelming.

But even if Mr. Busb is held to 500 new delegates he would be well on his way toward the 1,139. For the Democrats, the ontlook for Tuesday is cloudier, and the various camps were admitting their own befuddlement over how Democratic voters would respond to the last-minute advertising being pumped

into their living rooms. Mr. Gore's aides said that with voters' allegiances unusually shaky, their candidate had a chance to pick up support. They noted that Mr. Gore may benefit from the furious volley of negative advertising be-tween the Gephardt and Dukakis camps. The senator

has also run negative advertising against both men, but has not been attacked much himself.

William Carrick, Mr. Gephardt's campaign manager, said the greatest beneficiary of the negative commercials might turn out to be Mr. Jackson.

"Dukakis goes after Gephardt, Gephardt goes after Dukakis, and Gore goes after everybody," Mr. Carrick said. "If you don't like all this, you might just go and cast a protest vote."

Mr. Jackson seemed to be courting just such a protest vote, offering himself as the candidate who has stood above the nattering and negativity. "I haven't been running negative commercials and nit-picking and rat-a-tat-tat." Mr. Jackson said in a television

Dole, Struggling to Avoid a Rout, Takes Up Trio of Anti-Bush Themes

this resort town to soak up some sun near his beachfront apartment. The dismal weather, which kept the candidate indoors, matched the

day's primaries and caucuses, Mr. Dole is struggling to offer a series of themes that will strengtheo his troubled campaign.

The senator is seeking to turn the narcotics issue, the Panama crisis and Mr. Bush's role as vice president - "Give us some decision you've made that made a difference in the last seven years," Mr. Dole says — into a unifying, if not fully coherent, theme.

At the same time, Mr. Dole said after losing to Mr. Bush in the South Carolina primary Saturday that the Illinois primary March 15 was a make-or-break contest for his candidacy.

Mr. Dole said he was "getting back to fertile territory" in Illinois.

The senator concedes that his campaign is, for the first time, facweek, many campaign workers will be removed from the payroll or

take pay cuts. What plainly frustrates Mr. Dole — and what he views as bleakly ironic — is that while Republican voters seem to be supporting the vice president in the South, the senator's polls and some others show the Kansan to be more popular than Mr. Bush among Democrats

"The polls show that George Bush can't win in November." Mr. Dole said in Jefferson City, Mis- post."

cotics use, Mr. Dole has also, in ator's persistent attacks.

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service

BAL HARBOUR, Florida

After two grueling months on the road, a weary Bob Dole came to this response to space to the states that the recent days, emphasized the issue of narcotics ahuse among the young. He also has implied that ized the Republican Party. We Mr. Bush, as head of the administration's task force to staunch the

Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee in
1984, was overwhelmingly defeated
by President Ronald Reagan.
At one level, Mr. Dole is escalat
At one level, Mr. Dole is escalat
The state of the president Ronald Reagan.

At one level, Mr. Dole is escalat
The state of the president Ronald Reagan.

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The state of the president Reagan and the president Reagan and the president Reagan.

The state of the president Reagan and the president presidential campaign.

Acknowledging that he expects to lose many of the 17 states to Vice President George Bush in Tuesday's primarise and content of the Central Intelligence of the Central Intell Agency, knew of the alleged drug ty, that anti-drug education should ties of the Panamanian leader, start in the first year of school and General Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"How much money did Noriega tackle the problem head on. ceive? Was he on the CIA payYet, Mr. Dole's aides acknowlreceive? Was he on the CIA payroll?" Mr. Dole asked at a rally in
St. Petersburg, Florida, "It ought to
be answered before Tuesday."
With his polls showing Americans deeply concerned about narcolles use Mr. Dole has acknowledge,
seems relatively immune to the sen-

CAMPAIGN BRIEFS

"We need to get our share of delegates," Mr. Dole said, speaking of Tuesday's primaries. "It really puts the pressure on our campaign in Illinois. No doubt about it."

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Mr. Dole said the pressure on our campaign in Illinois. No doubt about it."

Mr. Dole said the pressure on our campaign in Illinois. No doubt about it." WASHINGTON (AP) - Pat Robertson's \$35 million libel stait against a former congressman who questioned his war record was dismissed Monday after the Republican presidential candidate agreed to pay the court costs. Mr. Robertson had asked that the case be dropped.

Judge Joyce Hens Green of the U.S. District Court dismissed the case

"with prejudice," which means that the former Republican congressman, Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, is legally the victor, Mr. McCloskey had charged that Mr. Robertson had boasted that his father, a senator,

able, as of Jan. 31, Mr. Dole has raised \$16.9 million and spent Nunn Cast Vote for Gore in Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Sam Nunn, whose support is considered important in the South, says he east his absentee ballot for Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee in Tuesday's Democratic presidential rimary in Georgia. Mr. Nunn, in a statement released Sunday by aides as he was leaving for a weeklong trip to the Soviet Union, said he voted for Mr. Gore because "his views come closest to my own views as to the steps our

nation must take to meet our challenges at home and ahroad." Simon Rejects the Vice Presidency

CHICAGO (AP) — Senator Paul Simon, who is pinning his remaining presidential hopes on the Illinois Democratic primary election next week says he would rather remain in the Senate than accept the vice presidency.

Mr. Simon said Sunday that the vice presidency was a "ceremonial

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Herald Tribune.

More Pentagon Fantasies

The Pentagon is mortgaging its present to its future. Even the reduced budget pre-unpreparedness that the Reagan adminispared last month by Frank Carlucci, the new secretary of defense, fails to address the choice former Secretary Caspar Weinberger so long postponed: The weapons being planned for the future cannot be afforded without severely undermining milttary preparedness today. In failing to postpone a costly new generation of planes and ships and nuclear forces. Mr. Carlucci has passed a critical choice to his successor.
In fairness, Mr. Carlucci has not had

much time to plan his way out of the chaos Mr. Weinberger bequeathed. For seven years the U.S. army, navy, and air force planned their forces as if the Pentagon's budget would enjoy eternal growth.

Under last year's budget-cutting accord between the White House and Congress, Mr. Carlucci had to cut Mr. Weinberger's projected budget for next year by \$33 billion. He has done so in two costly ways: by protecting the development and production of new weapons, which wilt evert heavy pressure on future budgets: and by cutting back on force size and ammunition, which directly undermines military readiness.

Investing for greater military strength might seem a smart move. In fact it is the opposite, given that the Pentagon's budget is likely to stay flat or even decrease because of the federal deficit. Yet Mr. Carlucci's plans assume that the Pentagon will enjoy 2 percent real growth for the next five years. The appalling danger of the Pentagon's fantasy world is that when real budgets are greatly reduced, contracts already signed for new weapons still have to be fulfilled. forcing readiness to be heavily sacrificed.

Mr. Carlucci's changes thus threaten to

tration has spent \$2 trillion to reverse. "Not only are we cheating the public by signing them up for things that we can't afford, but we're hurting the military because there's going to be a readiness bloodbath," a Pen-tagon official told the National Journal.

The most practical way to preserve military strength is to postpone the new generation of weapons the services want to buy. These include the Stealth homber, the advanced tactical fighter and the Seawolf submarine. Though the new weapons would be nice to have, there is little immediate need, since Soviet military spending appears to have remained flat for several years.

Also, the Pentagon must stop buying weapons in haste. This leads only to disaster, as shown by the air force's truty medio-cre performance with the B-1B bomber. The 100-plane fleet has cost \$28 billion, yet is incapable of penetrating Soviet airspace.
As Nick Kotz has noted in "Wild Blue fonder," a new book about the bomber. "We manufacture weapons that are not needed, that cost too much, and that don't work, while we fail to meet other, more

basic defense needs. The radar-evading technology of the Stealth bomber and other proposed aircraft has yet to prove itself. There is every reason to insist on a cautious, fly-before-buy ap-proach for all the weapons dreamed up during Mr. Weinberger's spendthrift days. The latest Pentagon hudget may be use-

ful as a cudgel against the next administra-tion if it fails to uphold the Reagan military goals. But Mr. Carlucci's first try is not a serious way to plan U.S. security. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Rising Tide of Inequality

had a stake in prosperity. The comforting notion was that the rising tide would lift all boats. But the theory and some of the boats have boles in them. Not all Americans share equally in good times. Income inequality bas greatly increased in recent years. The Congressional Budget Office and the

Urban Institute have just published studies of the issue. The budget office report is a little sunnier. Real or inflation-adjusted median family income, as officially mea-sured by the Census Bureau, has declined since 1970, but the budget office says that this measure is misleading. Until recently it overstated inflation, using an index that exaggerated ongoing housing costs. At the same time it ignored the steady decline in average family size. Adjusting for these, the budget office says the median actually rose about 20 percent from 1970 to 1986.

The Urban Institute study, done mainly by Joseph Minarik, does not so much quarrel with this as point out that incomes rose much faster in the 1950s and '60s. Today's typical family is having to raise its standard of living not just by having fewer children but by working more - there are more twocarner families - and saving less, which. Mr. Minarik tartly observes, are all finite exaggerated bousing costs for the popula-tion as a whole, it did not exaggerate them

home, which many cannot afford today.

As to inequality, Mr. Minarik notes that the gap between rich and poor is at a postwar high, with 43.7 percent of all in-come going to the ricbest fifth of the U.S. population and 4.6 percent going to the poorest fifth. The shifts in these shares since 1970 mean a family in the poorest fifth is \$1,750 worse off in constant dollars, the average member of the richest fifth \$10,000 better off. The budget office says the greatest lag has been among single-parent families, but it and the Minarik report both warn, as others have before, that the spread of the single-parent family does not fully account for what has happened.

Scholars seeking explanations look to wages, which remain about three-fourths of all income. There has been a weakening of wages, but even this is not fully under-stood. Nor does the shift toward a service economy explain it, since the mix of highand low-paying jobs has not been affected the way mythology suggests. The simulta-neous arrival in the work force of the baby-boomers and a higher percentage of

women may be a better explanation. What is most remarkable is not how little still is known about these income trends but remedies. The study also reminds experts bow elliptically they have been reflected in that while the old census formula may have the U.S. presidential campaign. No issue could be more important.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Fighting Back on Drugs

Why won't the United States fight back? The public is outraged about drugs, yet the Reagan administration, which keeps declaring war, is unwilling or unable to fight it with more than words. Recognizing this weakness, drug merchants grow more brazen, spreading terrorism and fear.

The issue is tormenting but not hopeless. not if it is seen in component parts and if each is energetically addressed.

 Attack the foreign supply. America's attempt to pressure foreign producers remains a game of cat and mouse between Congress, which is intent on punishing drug-producing countries, and the administration, resistant to single-issue diplomacy.

Punishment might be effective in some countries, but where drug cartels are more powerful than governments, it would be self-defeating to suspend help. The State Department's annual report on drug trafficking rightly urges more cooperation and as much as \$300 million in U.S. aid.

· Patrol U.S. borders. America has never wanted to wall itself in, but drug-laden planes or ships cross easily, despite recently intensified operations. Far more drugs get through than are stopped.

Responsibility is divided among the customs. Coast Guard and immigration agencies. New York's Mayor Edward Koch, some people in Congress and others call for greater involvement of the military, an idea that Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci currently resists. Yet recent law eases restrictions on military participation, and a presidential directive recognizes drug trafficking as a national security threat. Why not at least ask the Pentagon for a realistic plan?

• Offer treatment of drug abuse on demand. Experts believe that perhaps half the nation's drug addicts would like to kick their habit, and half of those might succeed in a treatment program. Yet treatment remains unavailable to most. A national commission recently urged spending \$2 billion to provide treatment on demand to fight AIDS. Drug abuse alone argues strongly enough for such a commitment.

· Build up local law, enforcement. The issue cannot be left to local police and prosecutors, but, with belp, they could do much more. When beavily armed gangs traffic freely in murder and drugs, they promote the idea of their invincibility. In

fact. though, they are vulnerable.

In a striking example, Manhattan's distinct attorney, Robert Morgenthau, assigns two prosecutors and four detectives to specialize in drug murders. In three years, the group has made good cases: 18 murder convictions, some of major gang figures, with average sentences of 30 years to life. It has also developed invaluable intelligence files on gang activity. But the team could use another five prosecutors and 15 more detectives just to cover Manhattan. New York's Ciuzen's Crime Commission seasibly urges expanding the concept.

Local police also need financial support for the manpower-intensive saturation tactics that can reclaim neighborhoods taken over by drug dealing. Another new strategy uses drug testing to monitor criminal defendants and convicts. In Washington, urine testing at the courtbouse has been used to keep bailed defendants drug-free and thus less crime-prone. The approach, which depends on availability of treatment, could be

vastly expanded nationwide. Daunting as the drug problem may sometimes seem, there are reliable ways to contain it. Yet even as Nancy Reagan argues forcefully for a strong response, the administration continues to treat anti-drug initiatives like so many dubious spending programs, fair game for budget cutting. The Coast Guard recently announced suspension of patrols on the West Coast. The administration seeks to cut back \$225 mil-

lion promised for local enforcement aid. No wonder the president sounds fatuous when, at a conference on drugs, he announces that "the tide of battle has turned." Not only is victory nowhere in sight: he will not take the battle seriously. He has 10

months left. Why surrender now? - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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OPINION

New Soviet Thinking About a Grand Myth

By Graham E. Fuller This is the first of two articles.

W ASHINGTON — We are now — almost casually — discussing the prospects for a Soviet pullout from Afghanistan this year. But we should not be casual about it. The event is revolutionary in its implications for Soviet foreign policy. If Moscow leaves, the West will need to reassess some of its basic assumptions about Soviet conduct,

I recall vividly the day the Commu-nist Party of Afghanistan seized power in Kabul, during a bloody 24-hour coup on April 27, 1978. I was watching the battle unfold from the roof of the U.S. Embassy in Kabul - where I was

A Soviet pullout from Afghanistan would be far more revolutionary than the invasion itself.

stationed as an officer in the Foreign Service. I remember being haunted by the thought that perhaps Afghanistan was even then permanently joining the ranks of Communist nations - whose revolutions were proclaimed by Leonid Brezhnev only a few years before to be "irreversible. The Soviet invasion 20 months lat-

er to prop up the Kabul regime seemed to confirm the fear that the Brezhnev Doctrine bad a new client. Contemplating the possibility of a Soviet withdrawal in later years while working at the CIA, I felt that Afghanistan was the last Third World country from which I could imagine a Soviet withdrawal. Much more plausible would be a Soviet decision to abandon the Angolas, the Ethiopias, the South Yemens of the world — all far from Soviet territory, where Soviet lives had never been offered in combat to protect the revolution.

Yet now, it seems a distinct possihility that Soviet troops will in fact leave Afghanistan — without even obtaining a commitment to any spe-cific coloration of a successor regime,

WASHINGTON - Perhaps the

West in Mikhail Gorbachev's book,

West in Mikhail Gorbachev's book, "Perestroika," proclaim the burial of that maddeningly deceptive phrase "peaceful coexistence." In several carefully worded paragraphs, Mr. Gorbachev provides the ideological reasoning behind the decision to eliminate the Soviet definition of peaceful coexistence as "a specific peaceful coexistence as "a specific peaceful coexistence as "a specific the soviet definition of peaceful coexistence as "a specific peaceful coexistence as "a specific the soviet definition of peaceful coexistence as "a specific peaceful coexistence as "a specific the soviet definition of peaceful coexistence as "a specific peaceful coexistence peaceful coexistence peaceful peaceful coexistence p

peaceful coexistence as "a specifie

sweet-sounding formulation that Ni-kita Khrushchev brought to the sum-mit meeting in the United States in

1959. His siren call to the American public was expounded in a bopeful, but not altogether candid, article in

Foreign Affairs, published (as Mr. Gorbachev's book was) on the eve of

his visit with an American president. The essence of Khrushchev's mes-

sage was that, because of the exis-

tence of nuclear weapons and the

power and influence of the "socialist

camp," a third world war was nn

longer "fatally inevitable." This ideo-logical reassessment, which held that

the ultimate "elass struggle" would

not inevitably culminate in a war that

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Commit-tee, in a bookish mood, recently submitted itself

to a seminar with Paul Kennedy and Jeane Kirkpat-

rick. Mr. Kennedy's book, "The Rise and Fall of Great Powers." bas been received here with the warmth

reserved for scholarship that seems to serve political

convenience. Mrs. Kirkpatriek's intellectual counter-

point was admirably inconvenient.

Mr. Kennedy, a Yale historian, has produced a pan-

oramic analysis of social and economic change; it is

being used to amplify a national policy dispute over

defense spending. He denies he is an economic deter-minist, but postulates a dynamic in which economic

trends drive political decisions into predictable patterns.

flourish they acquire responsibilities that then become

debilitating. Great powers - Spain, France and Britain,

in turn — acquire military power to help acquire and protect wealth. But the burdens of supporting military

power make great powers vulnerable to competition

from rising nations. A nation's neurotic insecurities

become victously circular, stimulating self-defeating mil-

Such analyses of rise and decline can easily become

tendentious or tautological: Spending that the analyst

opposes is "excessive," or spending that is manifestly self-defeating is, of course, excessive. But decline is a

Plato was preoccupied with prophylactic measures

against social decay. The greatest work of history in the

English language. Gibbon's, is a meditation on decline.

And there is a perennial fascination with a search for

"flaws" that govern the fluctuations of national fortunes. The irreducible particularity of events suggests that

history is another "science of single instances," meaning not a science. But Mr. Kennedy's book is not just

history. Much of it is a meditation on contemporary

politics, laced with prophesy and exhortation. Amen-

Yet Mr. Kennedy believes that, given a prudent

balancing of consumption and investment, national

productivity can be maintained at levels of defense

He is a materialist in stressing the economic basis of national strength. The ingredient usually scanted

in materialist analyses is politics — the expandable

range of choice, of national assertion, available when

the prison of cycles. He acknowledges that France for

example, has frequently played a world role dispropor-tionate to its portion of world gross national product.

That fact reflects a variable that changes radically -

leadership, such as that of Louis XIV. Napoleon, de

Gaulle. But Mr. Kennedy's preference for quantifiable

indices of national vigor (such as GNP), rather than

ideas and personalities, makes him a historicist.

Mr. Kennedy does not say nations are condemned to

itary spending, resulting in "imperial overstretch."

powerful theme in intellectual history.

ca, he intimates, should attempt less.

spending at least equal to today's.

the collective will is well-led.

It is a process of inexorable implosion: As nations

Peaceful coexistence was the

form of class struggle."

This withdrawal poses vastly more revolutionary implications than the original invasion did. It will require anyone who has taken a barsh view of historie Russian geopolitical ambi-tions and the Marxist ideological mission — as I have — sharply to revise his thinking about the nature of Soviet power in the Gorbachev era.

This is not to suggest that the Sovi-et Union suddenly has been "born again" under Mr. Gorbachev or has abandoned major national interests in favor of some benign new role. But Afghan events require that we recognize that Moscow may be start-

ing to operate from a different set of political imperatives — "new thinking." if you will. What greater test could be posed for this new thinking than an unconditional withdrawal from a contiguous Communist state that has received a buge investment of Soviet treasure and blood?

Conservative crities of the Soviet Union cannot have it both ways on this. If they accept the Soviet inva-sion of Afghanistan as completely consistent with Soviet character and power politics, then the withdrawal must be recognized as the extraordinarily important event it is. Only those who might have argued in 1979 that the Soviet Union never really wanted to go in the first place, that such an act was atypical of Soviet behavior, can now say that they are less than deeply impressed by the implications of the move.

After all, this is not simply an exercise in cutting losses. The Russians are no fools; they can recognize a losing situation when they see one. But was withdrawal really Moscow's only option in treating this arring architecture. non in treating this vexing problem of empire? Was it not possible to increase the troop commitment to the point where the mujahidin might have been beaten down? Was it not possible to step up the cost to Pakistan of sup-porting the insurgents? Subversion in Pakistan to exacer-

bate the deep domestic problems of that country has always been a Soviet option. An increase of Afghan border sioas against Pakistan could have

was an important step forward. It promoted a thaw in the Cold War.

Yet, intrinsic in peaceful coexis-tence were notions that Western statesmen could not accept. Khru-shchev stressed in his article a firm belief that the socialist system would win over capitalism, based on his

knowledge of the scientific basis gov-

eming the development of society."

Implicit in the Soviet writings on

peaceful coexistence was the notion

that while the United States and the

Soviet Union should not go to war or

interfere in each other's internal af-fairs, the rest of the world was fair

game: class struggle and ideological struggle would intensify to hasten the

inevitable triumph of socialism. And

war, though not inevitable, still was a means of bringing capitalism's end. To many in the West, "peaceful coexistence" has a certain pragmatic

appeal. But to those who read what the Russians intended, the phrase

was an offensive propaganda device to conceal the underlying bostility between East and West. George Ken-

Talk of U.S. Decline Comes Too Easily



roved costly to Islamabad over time. Indian pressure on Pakistan could have been used more pointedly to keep Islamabad in a nutcracker from which it might have sought release by agree-ing to drop support for the mujahidin. This is not to say that Soviet force

could have prevailed in Afghanistan. But it could have brought the cost of the insurgency home to Pakistan in ways that would have given pause to Afghan backers in the United States. The Soviet decision to withdraw from Afghanistan cuts deeper, ideo-

logically, than the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. Pulling ont was painful for Americans, but they were able to cast Vietnam as an unpopular war fought for a weak and ultimately expendable client. Afghanistan represents a great deal more than that to the Soviet leadership. A withdrawal from Afghanistan mexorably suggests that perhaps communism is not the wave of the future. We in the West know that, but is Moscow ready

oquently the rage felt by many stu-dents of Soviet politics. After analyz-ing the pretensions of Khrushchev's article, be concluded:

"So long as the leaders of the Com-

munist Party of the Soviet Union con-tinue to hold that truth is what is useful to the interests of the party, even those people in other parts of the

world who might most earnestly wish

for coexistence as Mr. Khrushchev has defined it will have to put restraints on

their hopes and expectations."
Now, Mr. Gorbachev has taken the

party several important steps beyond

Khrushchev. The certitude and ideo-logical arrogance of Khrushchev is

muted. Mr. Gorbachev is a true be-

liever but he does not daily preach the triumph of communism. Much of

his book, and his daily message to the

Soviet people, says that socialism is

a mess and needs fixing. Most important may be his burying

of "peaceful coexistence." Last sum-mer at the U.S.-Soviet Chautauqua

meeting, in a debate with two top

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's replies that the experiences of radically different nations in vanished cultural settings

are of slight relevance today. There is no clear correla-

tion, either in recent American experience (under

Dwight Eisenhower and Ronald Reagan) or in the sweep of history, between a high level of military spending and diminished economic vigor. Further, the Soviet Union

refutes the notion that a great military power depends on

a flourishing economy and technological predominance.

Anyway, the level of U.S. government spending is

set not by "imperial overstreteb" but by domestic appetites: Defense as a percentage of GNP and of the budget is substantially less than what it was three decades ago, whereas the welfare-state entitlement

Mrs. Kirkpatrick also notes that the increasing wealth

of American allies in the postwar period has produced the "relative decline" in the U.S. portion of world GNP

that Mr. Kennedy stresses. But that "decline" represents

DON'T GET IT.

menu has been steadily enriched.

25

creative capitalist economies

That Old 'Class Struggle' Rhetoric Has Been Buried

By William H. Luers

would eliminate capitalism forever, nan, in a 1960 Foreign Affairs reply was an important step forward. It to Khrushchev's article, expressed el-

to admit it to the people back in East Irkutsk? Or in Havana?

These questions affect the basic legitimacy of a Communist regime. Soriet citizens have been asked to endure decades of hardship in the name of building communism. The regime has assured them that for all the pain, they at least were part of the great experi-ment of the future, riding the wave of historic inevitability toward the ulti-mate collapse of the capitalist world.

Never mind that many Russians didn't believe it. It was the grand myth — the civic religion of the Sovi-et system — that mattered. And that is precisely what is undermined today as Moscow publicly recognizes that it is abandoning a Communist state.

The writer was national intelligence officer for the Middle East and later vice chairman of the National Intelli-gence Council at the CIA before retir-ing from government in 1987. He con-tributed this to The Washington Post.

struggle" component of Soviet policy.

viet academician, Yevgeni Primakov,

told the reporter that he was out of

date, that I was correct, and lectured the carnest young ideologue on the new party line. This exchange was a

metaphor for a changing Soviet society. When the ideology becomes confusing it becomes less dangerous.

In divorcing the notions of class

struggle from foreign policy and revo-lution from war, Mr. Gorbachev laid

the ideological groundwork for a more

gage completely from the class-strug-

gle component. He cannot. He is a

ple of those nations so desire?

The Germans Know What They Want

By William Plaff

BERLIN — Germany provides the axis of East-West conflict, the fixed line upon which the rest moves Changing German perceptions of national threat, opportunity and the h ture move in tension with the percep-tions of enemies and allies alike.

There is a real disagreement between West Germany and its allies on nuclear disarmament. The West Ger. mans want to eliminate short-range nuclear weapons because their range limits their destructive effect to the two Germanys. The United States, with enthusiastic British backing wants NATO nuclear modernization The other European allies fear a European denuclearization because the could make Western Europe vulnera ble to the Warsaw Pact's putative

conventional superiority.

The West Germans ask where their allies want to go. They ask for a "general conception" to guide NATO planabout where Germany is to go. The other allies worry that the German interest in general ideas makes then vulnerable to notions of German denuclearization, neutralization in the Cold War, or exchange of NATO ties for German unification.

There is no evidence that neutrality is considered a serious option by any responsible sector of West German opinion. Nor is there any evidence that most West Germans would even consider unification on the only terms of which it is imaginable: a break with NATO and the United States.

Still, West Germany is involved with East Germany in ways that make many in allied capitals uneasy, West Germany heavily subsidizes the East German economy. It provides privileged trade relations; East Ger-many has been called the hidden 13th member of the European Communiy. West German enthusiasm for exchanges, economic cooperation with Eastern Europe and regional "confi-dence-building" is criticized as open to exploitation by the Communists.

The West Germans do have a "general conception" of what the want, however. It is not unification, Unity is seen in historical perspective. The 75 years during which a united Germany existed, from Bismarck to Hitler, were a success for no one. The commitment to unification, which is a Soviet ideologists, I said I welcomed Mr. Gorbachev's announced intention to reduce the "ideological and class part of West German law, and which the allies formally endorse, is under challenge even by conservative Germans. It was the result of postwar A young Pravda correspondent re-buked me for not realizing that "un-der present conditions" the class and ideological struggle would intensify while state relations improved. A Sopolitical expedience and illusion.

West Germans today want to change the quality, not the character, of relations between the Germany. They are concerned about the conditions in which East Germans live; they see the East Germans still paying the price for Nazi Germany's war. They want the East Germans' iso lation ended. They do not ask that the frontier disappear. They ask a more open frontier. They ask to be able to travel to Dresden. They want East Germans to be able to visit M nich or Hamburg. They want the Berlin wall torn down. They want open

cation and intellectual interchange. They want an honest relationship In August the West German socialist and the East German Communist Party signed a statement of principles of ideological conflict and security that said: "Neither side must deny the oth-er its right to exist. Our hopes cannot be centered on one system abolishing the other. Those hopes are centered on both systems being capable of reform and competition between the systems strengthening the will to reform on both sides." It is a significant doct-

Communist. Over time, will the Soviet client states (Cuba, Vietnam, Ethiopia, Nicaragua) cease the promotion of "class struggle" or "revolution"? Will the Soviet Union cease its support for those Communist parties that advocate violent revolution, such as in Chile, El Salvador and Honduras? Will the Soviet Union resist the temptation to engage in opportuni-ties for "national liberation" in such troubled areas as the Philippines? Will it disengage from Afghanistan? Will it allow real social and political — things can, and eventually will be change in Eastern Europe if the peootherwise. A better sense of history would itself be a useful "genera But 70 years of habits and ideology conception" for NATO.

do not change with the burial of a slogan. The danger is that peaceful coexistence will be redefined; that the "inevitability of war" will re-emerge. Let us hope they stay buried. The writer, U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia (1983-86) and to Venezuela (1978-82), is now president of

the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

interstate relations, open comm pragmatic foreign policy. He explains in his book that his leadership eliminated from the old Communist Party program two key sentences that ad-mitted the possibility of a third world war, one that would "sweep imperialism away and bury it" - a quintessential Khrushchevian formulation. Mr. Gorbachev is saying that war is not a valid means of defeating capitalism. Now we must see what this means in practice. Mr. Gorbachev was careful in his dissertation not to disen-

> ment, by no means a soft-headed one The problem with peaceful compe tition between the Germanys, as be tween the Soviet Union and the West bas always been that one side is fatally uncompetitive. Hence that side has been compelled to wall the other side off. This cannot go on forever, a fact that Mikhail Gorbachev has grasped People in Eastern Europe some times say that things are as they are for them "because they cannot be otherwise." They are mistaken. Because history is process - is change

The West Germans, though, are right to ask their allies for a more serious and more specifie consider ation of where the alliance wishes to go. A conception of how NATO might go beyond the necessary de fense, toward a polinical program capable of giving East as well a West more than mere security. what the alliance really needs. International Herald Tribune.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Kaiser Weakens

BERLIN - For several hours to-day [Marcb 7] all hope of preserving the life of the Kaiser had been given up. He was so weak as to seem almost lifeless. His Majesty was racked by pain, and when the pain had been eased by morphine, his mind rambled and be spoke incoherently about State cares and the intense anxiety regarding his son. To-night he is reported to be quiet and asleep. If this is true his life may be saved; if not, then the worst may occur at any moment.

1913: Blast in Baltimore

BALTIMORE - An explosion of dynamite occurred in the lower harbor at Baltimore this morning, when more than 300 tons of this explosive. being loaded on board the British steamship Alum Chine, blew up. Forty bodies are reported to have been found. The British steamship sank. and the loss of property is estimated at many thousands of dollars.

1938: Bukharin Testifies

MOSCOW - Nicholas Bukharin.

former secretary of the Comintern returned to the stand [on March 7] on the fifth day of the Soviet treason trial. In the suffest ordeal any one of the 21 prisoners has faced, he tried to define the precise degree of his guilt The State Prosecutor, Vishinsky, kept hammering him with question after question. Bukharin refused to capito late on all theoretical points. Although he admitted participating in discussions in 1918 of a plan to arrest Lenin, Stalin and Sverdlov, he refused to yield on his denial that the killing of the three was part of this plan. "Come out with your crimes and leave the fog of your theorie alone." Vishinsky cried. "You are here as a criminal, not as a philosopher and pher." "Perhaps as a philosopher and as a criminal," retorted Bukhania Vishinsky: "Murderer! Spy!" Bukha rin: You say so, but the court will decide after I have said what I want to say, and not what you want me to say.

intriguing ingredient in the presidential campaign. Some Americans seem to embrace it as a release from responsibilities. Mr. Kennedy says great powers in decline "instinctively" compound their dilemmas by diverting resources from investment to military spending, implies the subordination of mind and the autonomy of "natural" processes. He speaks of a nation's "natural" decline to a "natural" share of wealth: This is the biology of nations.

the triumph of the American policy of basing U.S.

security on nurturing and protecting free nations with

The assumption of U.S. decline has become an

But nations, although organisms, are not plants. The "body politic" has a head, a mind. Politics, especially the continental conversation of presidential politics, is about choosing a destiny, not just adjusting to one. Washington Post Writers Group.

OPINION

The Germa Good South Carolina Sense Know What Prevails Against Robertson They Way By William Safire By William Safire

By William Plat WASHINGTON—South Carolina, convention, and they will be the first ones in the hall in the morning, festions of East West Ordering and a century ago led the United States and signs, the object of interaction of the Last West Ordering into a hloody civil war, assured the anging German Participles Union on Saturday that the proud Palmor when the State is a land of good sense. anging Cornell percepting Union on Saturday that the same nai threat the same threat the same threat the same chizens made

there is a real difference of the plain that fund-raising rundarity flore is a real difference of the packaged by a familiar televi-There is a real discover when packaged by a tammar televi-cen West Control of Special smoothie, poses no danger to the clear disatrance and approcess of selecting a president, any want to committee the strongest, on a battleground the "moral" clear weathers and the strongest, on a battleground the "moral" their steam of the strongest, on a paragraph of their steam like candidate chose for a pre-Super Tues-

By their de disconsider the College of Christian Christian College of Christian Christi nts ATO court a module eather foreign alles for to the Warrant Park R only lip service at the Ropublican convention pet peeves will be given The Wast Command of the Astrony Republican convention.

Republican convention.

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The control of the part of the part of the state of publicity. that the expension that the expension their floodgates of publicity, nerable the expension the major candidates apparently the expension to take him on, with all the money the expension to take him on, with all the money the expension to take him on, with all the money the expension to take him on, with all the money that the edvantage of a dearnation to the affaird to take num on, whit an use of a dd War, or the affaird his are needed, and with the advantage of a dd War, or the select Republican delections and the select Republican delections and the select Republican delections are the select Republican delections.

rats to vote to select Republican dele-considered and regates. Pat Robertson's campaign ap-portable and Robertson's Campaign and Rob Many North Company and Serace tells only half the story. The voter are and specific appeal from which Mr. Robertson sought ATO and the lander Stee overs. The results mean that 9 out of 10 h Last the many between in South Carolina, including the many and analygound concern for conservative moral of German and amily tradition, took a look a Cierro ... heat the fundamentalist candidate and Magnet trace of any largest their hallot for somebody else.

mile: (the langest who take perverse delight in the appar has been collapse of a candidacy. One of the sectivities of reporters and commentators Concis in difficulty with avid questions about when he intends to quit. That is like speculating about corporate bankruptabout the anticipated answer and coura-Carrier and the geous comebacks are made ever more rare, Reporters who say "so-and-so is finished" have crossed the line from ob-

er : We er servers to partisan participants. Pat Robertson is finished. Oh, his campaign will continue right through to the convention, funded by the taxpayers if be chooses, or privately financed if he Prefers to keep his fertile fund-raising ists away from the others. We have long expected him to wind up with a couple of hundred delegates, 10 percent of the

7 % 4. 6 to 5 .

The state's voting citizens made it current hero is not a serious political current he at the convention. Maybe their presence will help deny the front-runner a first-ballot victory. But they will have no veto power over a nominee and they will not be a "swing vote."

Why not? Aren't their votes as good as any delegate's? Isn't it elitist and antias any delegate's? Isn't letitist and anti-democratic to deny fundamentalists ac-cess to party decision-making and all the respect in developing policy that their political activity demands? Serious political power requires the po-tential to grow. The fundamentalists peaked in lowa, a state that has no status as a weatherwane, and Mr. Robertson's

as a weathervane, and Mr. Robertson's strength has dribbled off ever since. His base is neither enlarging nor shrinking; it just sits there, becoming less threatening. Serious power requires presence in a

political House. The fundamentalists turned out for Jimmy Carter, then switched to Ronald Reagan; now they are backing one of their own preachers. The fundamentalists are neither

Democrats nor Republicans, neither liberals nor conservatives; though left-ies like to call them "the religious right," they drift in and out of the political right, giving values a bad name. They are themselves, with their special farrage of resentments, and it is foolish for Republican candidates to see in them a broadening of the party base." On the contrary, the attempt to pan-

der to their interests merely frightens off less arrogant moralists and narrows the Republican base. The fundamentalists do not want to win, they want to bite down hard on their own moral toothache. Without their own man on the hallot, this minority will split among the major-party candidates or go home and not vote at all.

That's why the South Carolina Republicans, primarily behind George Bush, secondarily behind Bob Dole, deserve the nation's thanks in trouncing the fundamentalists. Hats off to the political regulars - and to the majority of fundamentalist Christians, Pentecostals and charismatics, who showed themselves to be people with good sense, able to separate the affairs of church and state. The New York Times.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.



How Lenny, Felicia and I Met Pasternak

W ASHINGTON — With "Doctor Zhivago," the novel that helped win Boris Pasternak a Nobel Prize in 1958, now finally published in the Soviet Union, it seems a good time to recall my brief encounter with him.

The Kremlin, raging at the honor ac-corded a writer alienated from much that the Soviet revolution had wrought, had just forced Pasternak to reject the prize, and I was on my way to the Soviet Union with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic as a Russianspeaking administrative aide.

Lenny was an official guest of the Soviet government but, ever drawn to the flame, he had to see Pasternak. The authorities blocked the efforts he made in formal channels, so, with the tour ticking away, Felicia Bernstein, Lenny's wife, and I hopped into a cab, figuring the hotel cabs were KGB but not wanting to sneak around. To Peredelkino, we ordered - the writers' colony outside Moscow where Pasternak lived

We joiled along for several hours with a driver of impenetrable mien, hopelessly lost. Nobody we asked could help. The cab came out of a pine forest into a village of carved wooden buts, a mud road, chickens, and Felicia screamed. Through the rear window, out of the corner of her eye, she had seen Pasternak crossing the road. The slah cheeks and the shock of white hair were unmistakable. A package wrapped in newspa-per was under one arm.

I am Felicia Bernstein, she began. Of course, Pasternak interrupted, howing and speaking his formal English: I have been expecting you; you are dining with

us this evening. We practically swooned: As if finding the needle in the haystack were not enough, it was our one free night in Moscow. The elegant Felicia dropped a glove, and a peasant woman wearing a bahushka picked it up and said. "Your glove, dama" (lady), as though the czar still ruled.

The writer tore a page from a little notebook and jotted down directions.

MEANWHILE

leaving me the possessor of an original Pasternak manuscript.

That evening our car drew up to the light of a big sprawling dacha. It was raining. Pasternak and his wife ap-peared at the top of the stairs and just stood there. Lenny, primed for a meeting of two giants of culture, sugged at his coat. The Pasternaks were muttering to each other; the tone rose. Lenny and Felicia shifted. The world's most celebrated writer was saying, let them come in out of the rain! And his wife was saying, not through my kitchen, take them to the front door!

The greater Pasternak family was introduced, and out came a Russian meal of cabbage, tomatoes, peppers, pickled mushrooms, roasi meat. Georgian wine. Pasternak asked Lenny to play something he had composed. Uncharacteristically, Lenny balked, chilling the whole room and relenting only under Felicia's embar-rassed urging. He played a song from

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld "West Side Story," as I recall. Later he explained that he was out of practice and could not bear playing second-rate plane before a great writer.

It was easy to draw out Pasternak, He confirmed, by faint denial, that at his readings listeners would fill in from memory the lines of his poetry that he sometimes forgot. Some of his friends, he said, had been enlisted to talk him out of the Nobel award. He was now working on his first play, about an arm-t-serf freed in the Emancipation of 1861. At one point Mrs. Pasternak broke through his literary ornateness with a touchingly simple toast to her guests.

Lenny had the night off because the orchestra had no concert, but Soviet musicians had arranged a big party and Lenny had to make an appearance. We got back late, and there was no way to keep the word from spreading that he had been with the banned Pasternak Pasternak! The party surged. Glass at hand, Lenny took to the

piano and started playing jazz with write Philharmonic men. He slid back his chair, still playing. He kicked over the chair and eased himself to the floor, still playing. He tucked himself under the piano with hands reaching behind and over him, really playing; All you could see was hands and they were making this fantastic music. The American musi-cians were roaring. The Russian musi-cians caught up. Lenny, who had just played for Pasternak as though he had lead fingers, took off for the moon. This is how it was the night Lenny and Felicia and I had dinner with Boris Pasternak.

The Wadington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Defense of the Dutch Colonial Record in Indonesia

I wish to object to Barbara Crossette's

than that of other former colonies, like the Spanish rule in South America, and certainly less bloody. The Netherlands East Indies government organized an extensive educational system for both Indonesians and Europeans. The Dutch rarely sent their children to schools in Europe as the British used to do.

The civil administration was equal to that of the British in Malaysia and was Indonesia, they trained a great number probably better organized. In Java there of citizens to do so. This would not have probably better organized. In Java there existed a Javanese administration along-side the colonial one. Often, rich Chinese from the Straits Settlements and Malaya preferred Dutch medical care to British and went to Java for treatment.

Never did the Dutch overlords impose their religion on the native population as the Spanish and Portuguese did, or their language as did the French and English. On the contrary, they promoted the use of Malay among the many languages of the archipelago; it was taught in schools. and when Indonesia became independent it had an official vernacular, which other former colonies lacked.

The oldest scientific society in East superficial remarks about Dutch colo- Asia was the Bataviaasch Genootschap, nial rule in Indonesia ("In Jakarta, a founded in 1778 — just to mention one Whiff of Dutch Is in Style," Feb. 23).
Indonesia's colonial past is no worse of the Dutch in Asia. of the Dutch in Asia.

FREDERIK SACHSE. Roquehrune, France.

In her report on the attitude of the Indonesian people toward their colonial past, Barbara Crossette missed the point slightly in her historical introduction. Although the Dutch did not leave behind a complete organization to govern been possible without an educational system, including a number of Indonesians trained in the Netherlands.

Although there might sometimes have been cruelty, as happened and happens everywhere, the older generation of Indonesians look back to that period as a period of legal security. While living in Indonesia in the 1970s, I never encountered hard feelings about Dutch colonial rule. This partly explains the ability of the during the independence struggle: "Yes, Indonesians to look back in nostalgia, as you have governed us and you have governed do a large number of Dutch people.

INEKE WITKAM. Brussels.

In the first quarter of this century much was done about the schools in Indonesia -- perhaps not enough by present-day standards, perhaps not by U.S. and European standards of that time, but the way Barbara Crossette presents it is not true. As for the civil administration,

to other colonial administrations. She writes, "Sometimes there was cru-elty; always, there was exploitation." I don't know of any society with no cruelty or exploitation, I think I can safely call it minimal (1 lived there until 1956).

Indonesia's has always been an example

Indonesia is a very large country populated by many peoples with entirely different social structures, races, faiths and languages, who may differ from each other as much as Poles differ from Italians or Turks. With such a multitude of differences, local fights have from time to time occurred. As far as exploitation is con-cerned, the Dutch government long ago forced the hig land-owners to sell their land, which was divided between the peo-

ple living and working on this land.

To conclude, may I quote a remark hy
a leading republican to a Dutch authority you have governed us and you have governed us will enable them to repay the loans that erned us well, but you have governed us." got them through college?

H.C. van HEUSDEN. La Croix-Valmer, France.

They Major in Survival

In response to "The Bright Young Americans Who Major in Making a Buck" (Meanwhile, Feb. 17):

While attending undergraduate school at the University of Texas at Austin, it seemed that every other per-son I met was, in the region's accent, a "bidness" major. Although it is difficult for some to admire the hordes flocking to study finance or marketing, it is unfair to imply that all of them are rabidly materialistic. We should look at why so many "bright young Americans" choose

these more pragmatic disciplines. What are the career possibilities for those who devote four to 10 years to the study of English, literature, languages or, in my case, musicology? If one isn't destined for a career in academia, where does one turn? How many of the husiness people who read the IHT, for example, would pass over a young man or a high-level meeting in Geneva on struc-woman with six years of intensive train-tural change, attended by Mr. Paye, saw ing in business to hire a Ph.D. in English or musicology? Can you really fault. And success there must be. those who choose a plan of study that

KIMBERLY CALLECOD.

Make Them a Part of It

The secretary-general of the OECD, Jean-Claude Paye, is certainly right in saying that the results of the difficult drive for structural reform would be better if the problems were tackled internationally ("Changing the Structure of Europe's Social Plan," Feb. 29).

Walking the tightrope between the twin desiderata of "equity" and "efficiency" in dealing with work habits, wage structures and social benefits, which some consider rigidities to be abolished in the interests of competitiveness and others see as inalienable acquired rights, one needs another factor. one that strikes me as crucial: Such questions can only be tackled effectively if the workers and the employers who will have to agree to and live with the new policies are brought into the dialogue from the beginning. In November. this to be a sine qua non of success.

> FRANCIS BLANCHARD. Director-General. International Labor Office.



"Some guys have all the luck..."

Panama Pensioners Protest Closing Of Banks and Call Noriega 'Tyrant'

their Social Security checks at hun-

dreds of locations. Normally, they

would cash them at any bank or at

cashing posts set up by the govern-

But because of a deepening polit-

their doors Friday. Stores and busi-

■ Mismanagement Charged

The Panamanian government

and installations important to the

canal that have already been hand-

ed over by the United States, ac-

credit cards late last week.

ment.

Panania

PANAMA CITY — Thousands nf retired workers angry because they could not eash pension checks Monday blocked traffic at a dozen locations in Panama City as local banks remained closed for a fifth

Panamanian Embassy personnel armed with truncheons stormed the Panamanian consulate in London Monday to evict consul Eduardo Arango, who supports ousted President Eric Anuro Delvalle, consular officials told Reuters in London.

They said that a four-man squad from the embassy smashed through the glass main doors of the building in a Land Rover and took over the huilding.l

In Panama City, several hundred pensioners and other protesters chanted "Noriega, tyrant, your end is drawing near!" in a demonstration at a main supermarket on the main Via España houlevard.

The chant, which rhymes in Spanish, refers to General Manuel Antonio Noriega, commander of the Defense Forces and the country's de facto leader.

Similar demonstrations took place outside branches of the National Bank of Panama or at places cording to Panamanian employees where pension checks are normally

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eart was a treat would all adds as as

PATENTS: Inventive Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

edge of modern developments in technology,"

The patent technique, though ex-perimental, is considered so promising that it is being used by the science foundation and several European governments, The Japanese, too, have shown

interest. "It was standing room only." recalled Francis Narin, president of Computer Horizons, who has lectured on the process in To-

Having tested and refined the technique over five years. Mr. Narin and his colleagues at Com-puter Horizons are now applying it to a science foundation study. Thai Family of 6 Dies Edge Japanese Technology, due As Apparent Suicides "Identifying Areas of Leading out in April or May.

The new studies show that putare far and away the most highly ber of patents granted in the United States to Japanese, which now account for nearly 20 percent of all American patents. Rather, it speaks to quality.

Most of the country's 60,000 re-mance raises grave doubts about its tired workers Monday picked up ahility and willingness to run the their Social Security checks at hunly and to abide by the terms of the Panama Canal Treaties.

More than a dozen Panamunian technical and managerial staff members of the Panama Canal Commission were interviewed over ical and economic crisis, local the last week, as well as some U.S. banks have been closed since last officials and independent econom-Tuesday, Branches of foreign insti-tutions joined them in shutting and shipping experts employed hy private businesses.

The Panamanian employees denesses stopped taking checks or clined to be identified, saying they feared retribution on the part of the The government, on national ra-Panama Defense Forces, whose dio, assured the pensioners they leader is General Noriega. would get their money and prom-The employees and other eco-

ised to set up payment centers at nomic experts say Panama has viothe cuy's Bingo Hall and a soccer lated at least two articles of its stadium. But as of Monday aftertreaties with the United States. noon, the centers were not in operwhich call for full control of the canal to he handed over to Panama in the year 2000. It has also failed to carry out its obligations to main-Larry Robter of The New York Times reported earlier from Balboa, tain canal installations that have been handed over since 1979 and to keep canal agencies free of corrup-tion and politics, they say.

No one doubts the ability of the has been mismanaging sections of the former Panama Canal Zone

canal's Panamanian employees to run the waterway when the binational Panama Canal Commission disbands and the U.S. role here ends at noon on Dec. 31, 1999.

of the canal and shipping experts. They say the government's perfor-But there is fear among some employees that they will not be allowed to administer the canal professionally and impartially after the United States departs because of domestic political interference.

This government has put a political aspect to an equation that has no room for politics," said a Panamanian engineer who has worked at the canal for more than a decade, "As soon as you start to mix Panamanian polities with the running of the canal, that is the end of things.

"At the canal, we joke that the day will come when some colonel orders the Miraflores Locks to be closed so his daughter and her friends can use it as a swimming pool," said a Panamanian electrica engineer employed at the canal. "We haven't reached that point yet. but unless this country returns to democracy, that is what we can

Agence France-Presse

BANGKOK -A Thai family of ents awarded to Japanese inventors six, including the father, his two wives, their two daughters and one cited. This rate has nothing to do son, died near here in an apparent with the dramatic rise in the num-suicide pact, a police officer said Monday.

The bodies were found hanging in their home by a neighbor Sunday in Nonthaburi about 12 miles (20 kilometers) north of Bangkok.



Rescue workers sifting through rubble Monday following an Iraqi missile attack on Tehran.

Moscow Assails Iran-Iraq City Raids

to the United Nations urged Iran an embargo. and Iraq on Monday to stop bom-barding each other's capitals, calling this escalation of the Gulf War

a major development.
"We consider this as just not another episode in the war between these two countries," the Soviet representative, Alexander Belonogov, said, "We think that the war hetween cities adds a new dimension to the protracted military conflict between the two neighboring countries."

Mr. Belonogov made the remarks at an impromptu news con-ference outside the chamber of the Security Council, which was to meet behind closed doors later on

the tran-traq war, Rioters in Tehran, reacting to Iranian assertions that the missiles fired on Iranian cities were provided to Iraq by the Soviet Union, attempted to storm the Soviet Embassy on Sunday,

Mr. Belonogov denied that "the defensive weapons now used against Tehran and other cities" were Soviet-made. He also said that the Soviet Foreign Ministry had lodged a "vigorous" protest of the embassy incident with the Iranian envoy in Moscow, Baghdad has said that the mis-

siles it is using against Iranian cities are made in Iraq.

In July, the Security Council, in a unanimous resolution, demanded an immediate cease-fire in the Gulf conflict. The United States is seek-

UNITED NATIONS, New Iran for rehuffing the resolution, York — The Soviet representative but the Soviet Union has balked at and towns, it said.

The news agency said that Iran and Iraq continued firing missiles into each other's capitals Monday, and both countries reported that dozens of persons had been killed,

The official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said that 12 civilians had been killed and 30 wounded wounded when an Iraqi nussile exploded Monday in Tehran. The agency said that a hospital clinic. several houses and 30 vehicles had

been destroyed. Another 61 civilians were killed

and 427 were wounded Sunday in Iragi air raids on 16 Iranian cities

schools and hospitals were hit in Iraqi air raids on the southern city of Shiraz and Dezful, and on Arak and Khorramabad and other population centers in the west. Also. eight persons were wounded Sunday in misside strikes on Tehran. it

IRNA reported that Revolutionary Guards fired four missiles into Baghdad on Monday. Baghdad said that Iraq retaliated

by firing three missiles into Tehran

ISRAEL: 6 Dead in Bus Hijacking

(Continued from Page 1) throwing hand grenades at Israeli vehicles until they halted and boarded the hus.

■ Clashes in Territories

Israeli soldiers wounded at least t2 Palestinians in the occupied territories, and the army said Arah rioters hurled a hand grenade at the troops, The Associated Press re-ported.

British Miners Call Off 5-Month Overtime Ban

LONDON - The National Union of Miners has voted to end a ive-month overtime ban in a blow o the militant leadership of Arthur Scargill, who was narrowly re-elected in January as the union presi-

More than balf of the 90,000 members voted to end the ban, which was begun in September to

Defense Minister Yirzhak Rahin, meanwhile, defended the action of soldiers in the West Bank

and Gaza Strip.

He told the Knesset, or parliament, that it was the first time in the 40-year history of Israel "in which face-to-face, close, they see the bate of the rioters."

Strikes and job boycotts extended to the administration of the territories, Palestinian employees of Gaza's tax department were summoned to military headquarters Monday after 38 of the 40 workers said they were resigning. In one clash, according to an

army spokesman, soldiers shot and wounded seven Palestinians at Idna after attackers threw a gre-nade at troops who raided the West Bank village to arrest "rioters and inciters of riotiog." The Arab-run Palestine Press Service put the number of wounded at eight.

It was the first use of a grenade since Arab riots began Dec. 8. The first army report of Arah protest a new disciplinary code in gunfire in a demonstration ochad wanted to continue the ban. were injured.

Agrees to Halt Attacks On Gulf Arab Shipping Although Mr. Salman adler closely to his government's offic line in explaining Syria's poets

By Patrick E. Tyler

Damascus Savs Tehran

Washington Post Service DAMASCUS - Syria has won a "quarantee" from Iranian leaders. after mediating between Tehran and the Arab states of the Gulf. that Iran will halt attacks on oil tankers flying flags of the Golf Arab states, a senior government official in Damascus has said.

The minister of information. Mohammed Salman, said in an interview last week that the Iranian guarantee has thus far been honored. He criticized Iraq for attacking Syrian diplomatic efforts. which he said were designed to reduce tensions in the Gulf

Syria is Iran's only Arab ally and backs it in its war with Iraq.

The Iraqi regime felt that it would be isolated in the confrontation with Iran." Mr. Salman said. by Syria is aimed at overthrowing them."

Mr. Salman, who was recently appointed to his position by Presi dent Hafez al-Assad, said the Syrian diplomatic effort was underta-ken at the request of King Fahd of Saudi Arahia in November during the Arab League summit meeting in Amman.

The Iranian guarantee comes as most of the Gulf Arabs are pressing for a UN arms embargo against

Iran on Friday issued a statement saying it accepted a UN cease-fire call, apparently in an effort to head off the arms embargo. UN officials, however, said that the Iranian statement was ambiguous, and the United States said it would continue efforts for an embargo.

As described by Mr. Salman, the Iranian truce covers a relatively small portion of tankers that call at ports on the Arab side of the Gulf. Most of the ships attacked by Iran have flown flags of convenience, such as those of Liberia. Panama or

other tax havens. "After the commitment was atorium on propaganda attack made by Iran, no ship has been hit which carries the flag of Saudi Ara-bia or any Gulf state," he said.

Mr. Salman said Syrian diplomatic efforts as well as those by the ruler of the United Arab Emirates. Gulf Arab countries pledged finan-Sheikh Zayed ben Sultan al-Na- cial support to the "confrontation" hyan, have also focused on prevent- states bordering Israel. ing another clash between Iranian pilgrims and Saudi security forces sources of revenue to both Synz during this year's pilgrimage to the and Jordan. Now, however, only holy city of Mecca.
On July 31, Iranian demonstra-

which more than 400 people were reported to have been killed.

which more than 400 people were reported to have been killed.

which more than 400 people were reported to have been killed. tions in Mecca caused a bloody pend to Damascus represents \$54

in the Gulf war, he sought to ave directly attacking leag. The p have agreed to a moratonum propaganda attacks, but in la January Iraq broke the accord accusing Damascus of "ueach ous" attempts to divide the Ar states that lend financial support

Iraq's war effort. Since the Amman summit mee ing. Syria has maintained its do strategic alliance with Iran, despi having acquiesced to an An League condemnation of Iran prejecting the UN cease-fire reso

Mr. Salman said no Arab lead had called on Syna to sever if relations with Tehran. "How con they ask us to mediate and at the same time ask us to cut relauous

Even so, Arab leaders at the N vember summit meeting worked a siduously to end the longstandin estrangement between Mr. Assa and President Saddam Hussein Iraq, who have been butter fees for nearly a decade.

King Hussein of Jordan at nounced at the end of the summ meeting that Mr. Assad and the Iraqi president had agreed to a rad prochement. But in an interview if Baghdad last month, the Iraqi ig formation minister. Latif Nass Jassim, said. There is no rap prochement between us, in the par or in the oresent. Iraq cannot mer with this regime at any time be cause is has stabbed frag in t back with its deception and lying Mr. Salman's tone, however, as

less confrontational. "The worsening relations be tween Syria and Iraq result on from the positions Syria has take to ease tensions between Iran an the Gulf states." Mr. Salman san adding that Syria's official mediwould continue to observe the me

against Iraq. A key consideration in Sviia policy of restraint is this year's expiration of the Baghoad summi agreement of 1978, under which

The payments were insportan Saudi Arabia continues to hono the 1978 agreement. The Saudi si

GIBRALTAR: A Missing Bomb

(Continued from Page 1) dreadful terrorist act has been prevented. The three people killed were actively involved in the planning and attempted execution of

that act." troduced by British Coal, it was curred Sunday in the Askar refugee announced Sunday. Mr. Scargill camp near Nahlus. No soldiers on the Spanish side of the border.

sufficiency as "possession of a mili-tary potential that, on one hand, would be enough to safeguard the

on the other, not enough to give effect to offensive plans, especially

Robert Legvold, of the W. Aver-

ell Harriman Institute at Columbia

University, quotes the chief of the

Soviet General Staff, Marshal Ser-

gei F. Akhromeyev, as being more

ambiguous, saying that sufficiency is having forces, both in quantity

and quality, commensurate with "the level of military threat."

If the Soviet Union matches its

rhetoric with a defensive reorienta-

tion of its armed forces, military experts believe it will provide a major opponunity to make reduc-tions in NATO and Warsaw Paci

In the past, Soviet national secu-

rity planning was based upon the

need to defeat NATO in the event

of war. Soviet specialists say the

Soviet political and military leader-

ship has now concluded that the

danger of escalation to a nuclear

exchange makes war between East and West unthinkable. Their new

doctrine is therefore aimed at de-

fensively structuring military

Experts give Mr. Gorbachev 'credit for sparking the change. An-

drew C. Goldberg, of the Center for

forces sufficient to deter war.

ground and air forces.

to surprise attacks.

ports, an alarm clock, wire an tape, he said, as well as keys t another automobile that secunt forces feared could be timed to a plode somewhere in Gibraltar. In Gibraltar, witnesses said to in civilian clothing (amped out of car and opened fire on the suspect

That vehicle contained false pas

without warning. One witness said a man holding a pistol with both hands fired repeatedly at one supect at point-blank range Britis television reports said the suspent were ambusised by men of the cha Special Air Services.

Sir Geoffrey said the suspect were challenged and "made mow ments which led security personne to believe their lives were in date

He said it was difficult to s "how one can possibly concluthe security forces could act in an way other than they did."

An Irish government source in Duhlin, however, said the killing were bound to renew suspicion that British forces operate "shoot-to-kill" policy agains known IRA members. Miss Fand served ten years in prison for blowing up a Belfast hotel in the 1970. and was reported by sources in Bo fast to be a member of the IRA

seven-member ruling council.
Previous IRA attacks against British interests abroad include the bombing of army bases in West Germany in 1978, the murder of the British ambassador in The Hague in 1979 and the bombing last year of an officers' mess ! West Germany in which 31 west injured. IAP, UPI, Renters, Aff.

TIME: Clock-Watching (Continued from Page 11

or at the local offices of The Ass ciated Press. Their worlds all revolve around

New York, and they say New Yorkers are often oblivious to the time dilference, "New Yorker think the whole world runs on Ner York time," said a former employ ee of the International Busines Machines Corp., whose headquar ters are in Annonk, New York They call you at 6:45 A.M. and wonder why you're not at you

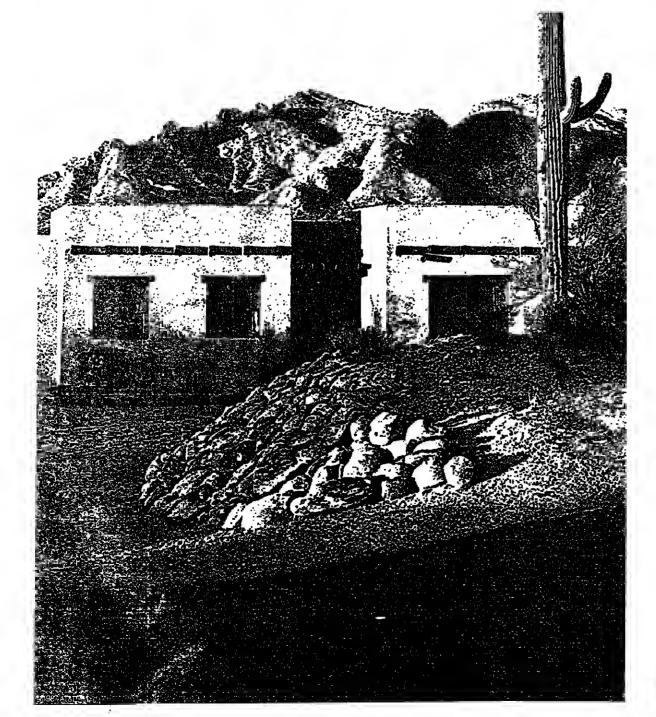
Living on New York Time ma suit some married people like M. Baxter, but it is harder for sound single people. Mr. Konnacher it the Jefferies brokerage, who live in the singles' haven of Manhattan bloodshed in Afghanistan after the Beach, often breaks his sleep into two parts. He bicycles on the beach after work and then takes a nap t he plans a night out, then gets a fee more hours sleep hefore getting w

at 3:15 A.M. On weekends, he switches to Pa cific time, changing back to New York time on Sunday night. It is a an eight-year-long war by U.S.-backed guerrillas fighting 10 over-throw the Communist government specifically feat, and sometimes that is jet lag. "People don't understand is jet lag." why you're tired," he said.

Rustle up the family. Call home.

Even when you're away for just a few days, you long for the comforts of your own home. the warmth of your own family. So why not give them a call? **Reach out** and touch someone.9





STRATEGY: Shift in Soviet Military Doctrine Seen

(Continued from Page 1) sions such as "parity" and military

According to Raymond L. Garthoff of the Washington-hased Brookings Institute, most Western experts doubt that the Soviet about-face is simply a ploy to lull the West into complacency.

"It is one thing to approve a new termining force levels.

doctrine," said Michael McGuire. A retired lieutenant general,

another specialist on Soviet military affairs, "hut quite another to stitute of U.S.A. and Canada Studtranslate that into reality. It is recently defined reasonable bound to stir debate at the technical level of the Soviet military and political hierarchy."

There are already signs of dis-agreement between Soviet civilians on the other, not enough to give and the military over the meaning of the change, particularly on the Specialists agree that changing question of bow much defense is the Soviet military structure to con-form with the new doctrine would the phrase "reasonable sufficienenough. Soviet theoreticians use take time and that this would permit the West to evaluate the term "defense sufficiency," which allows them more flexibility in de-

Waldheim Denies Any Guilt In Killings of Commandos

LONDON - President Kurt Waldheim of Austria said in a British television interview on Sunday that he knew about the interroga-tion of Allied commandos who were later executed by the German Army but denied any personal

"There were some people of rogations," Mr. Waldheim said in units applied. the interview, on independent

of controversy over events during constitute guilt.

(Continued from Page 1)

stani signature, they said.

the accord must be to win a Paki-

The chief Afghan negotiator,

Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil, de-

clined to comment after Monday's

The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said Feb. 8 that the

Soviet leadership has not specified

brief session of indirect talks.

his service with the German Army in World War II, answered general questions about his role as an intel-

were being sent on for "special treatment," which in most cases meant death or torture. Mr. Waldheim said that in such cases a gencourse in the staff which did inter- eral order from Hitler to all army

Pressed on whether he knew that Channel Four television station, the commandos would be sent to "but this was not done by me but special units hut did not do any-by some of my colleagues who were thing personally. Mr. Waldheim, working in the same department, who was interviewed in Vienna, but I was not personally involved said: "Yes, that is a correct statement. And again I find it somewhat Mr. Waldheim, who is under in- surprising that knowledge of cercreasing pressure to resign because tain things during the war should to the new doctrine has taken place

ligence officer. Asked if be knew that the commandos, six of whom were British,

Cordóvez.

Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said Mr. Gorbachev created the "critical mass" to allow the new thinking to surface. But much of the thinking that led over most of a decade.

AFGHAN: Pakistan Insisting on Coalition in Kabul the indirect talks taking place supporting Pakisian and the Pakithrough the UN mediator. Diego stan-hased Afghan rebel groups.

General Zia's government, however, has been concerned by the Mr. Gorbachev said the troops possibility of further turmoil and would withdraw over 10 months. Pakistan had been insisting on an eight-month withdrawal. Mr. Cordeparture of the 115,000 or so Soviet troops. dovez said Friday that Pakistan

This would discourage the return Soviet Union would begin with-drawing its troops on May 15 if Afghanistan and Pakistan reached March 15 The of three million Afghan refugees who have sought shelter in Pakistan. The refugees have moved into 360 camps near the border during This compromise, including the what it would do if there is no front-loaded schedule, appeared to accord by March 15, but that date meet major demands of the Reagan has become a sort of deadline for administration, which has been

ARTS/LEISURE

alt Attack ab Shippin A More Sober Look, With Some Fantasy

MILAN — Forget about child-like, playful, giddy. Those were last season's fashion words. The new clothes are grown-up, so-

phisticated, sober. That was the message from leading Italian de-signers as the fall/winter showings began over the weekend. What they mean is that not every skirt stops a hand span above the knees as it did last season, pants are having an intense comeback, and colors are on the quiet side.

Still, like most fashion messages, it only tells part of the story. Womon who loved their minis will have

MILAN FASHION

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no trouble finding new ones. While long, narrow skirts are indeed so-phisticated, there are plenty of young, bouffant styles. There is even a new crop of vibrantly colored flower prints.

The freshest collection so far was that of Mariuccia Mandelli for Kri-zia. She makes a pantsuit look soft and gentle, using unconstructed jackets and trousers that fit smoothly across the hips, widening toward the ankles. She tried the new knee-and-below-tbe-knee length in dresses and skirts. Muted grays and earth colors were shar-pened with turquoise or purple accent. For women who want to show more leg, she suggested leather Bermuda shorts, and for those who like bright colors there were bot pink. purple or red coats over quiet knit-ted dresses.

She managed to make the day clothes look lively and relaxed without going haywire. Brocade jackets with velvet pants and white silk blouses carry the easy look into evening. But fantasy is not out of place at night. Short rounded marabou skirts with strapless bodices or puckered satin skirts the same shape were all in pink. Mandelli provided a neat balance between wearable and inventive clothes to show Italian (ashion at its best.

Nobody ever called Gianni Versace's designs understated, but this time they are more complicated than usual. Among his many pantsuits, almost always black, there are styles with sbort or long tight skirts layered over the pants. One suit has a single trouser leg; the other leg is covered by a skirt-like panel that floats over shorts. Narrow pants are tucked into over-theknee boots, which the designer calls the accessory of the season.

vival for day. It never looks tough, even when a fur-collared leather



Red frilled cocktail dress by Krizia; stripes, long boots from Versace.

trench coat tops a fitted leather jacket and black wool pants.

A surprise for evening is long black dresses split at the back to show snug chiffon trousers. The chiffon pants are elaborately embroidered with rhinestones at the ankles. It is certainly a different way to dress at night, best when the dress itself is simple.

Many different moods were established by designers presenting clothes in their own showrooms rather than in the high-tech spaces of the Milan Fair. The jacket is the key to the clothes at Emporio Armani, the less expensive, more ca-sual label of Giorgio Armani, but was familiar Armani, except for the seat 38 guests.

furs. Snow leopard, ocelot, carved haven't changed that much. Long

Romeo Gigli's models do not look quite as dreamy and ethereal as they used to, but their clothes

beaver and even sable turned up in sweaters fall from narrow should capes, jackets and coats. The realis- ders to wrap under the hips. Snug tic-looking furs were lake, but peo-jersey blouses wrap around the ple who reached over to touch them body, and jackets have softly fold-

L'Ambroisie in Paris Wins Third Star

International Herald Tribune PARIS — The 1988 Guide Michelin for France awarded its highest rating of three stars to the Paris restaurant L'Ambroisie and its ownerchef Bernard Pacand.

Pacand, 41, opened L'Ambroisie in 1981 as a nine-table restaurant on the Left Bank qual, where his simple, modern cuisine earned two Michelin stars. In December 1986, Pacaud moved the restaurant to the after that anything goes: The jackBlack leather is an important retes are accompanied by long pants,
which line stars. In December 1986, Pacaud moved the restaurant to the
val for day. It never looks tough,
shorts, short skirts or knickers. It

Place des Vosges, where the two dining rooms of this elegant restaurant

Pat Metheny: 'Just Instrumental'

By Mike Zwerin
memational Herald Tribuna

PARIS — Five years ago Pat Metheny told me one reason he spends 10 months a year on the road is because he sees his group as "kind of a reporter, a reflection of a branch of our generation."

Last week, after playing to a sold-out house house of 5,000 at the Zenith, he said: "That statement sounds funny to me now. At the time we were probably closer to the mainstream. Either we've moved or the mainstream has moved, proba-bly the latter. I hear more extremes in both pop and jazz now. I cannot relate to most of it, I hear a lot more music I don't like now. Five years ago there were at least eight groups packing halls this size playing our kind of — let's just call it instrumental music. Now there are only two Miles Davis and us"

During the last year, the Pat Metheny Group has appeared in South America, Japan, just about everywhere in the United States and all across Europe including the Soviet Union. A Polish critic described their music as "magic, a river, poetry, mystery, a lofty bymn, a fulfilled promise, a continuous eruption of what is known and unknown, a garden of imagina-tion. Its beauty flows down on us

There are Western critics who might consider that some kind of Polish joke. This "blessing" has also been called electronic pap, commercial sellout and jazzak. Metheny confuses, and enrages, purists because, unlike Miles Davis, he still plays some of the best straight-ahead jazz of the day when he wants to. He records and plays concerts with undisputed jazz he-roes like Jack DeJohnette, Charlie Haden and Billy Higgins. Nobody he has made all the right career and can deny that Metheny is at the top
of his trade, but he makes it hard to define exactly what that trade is,

However his 1986 album "Song X" with the equally undefinable Ornette Coleman made most critics 10-best lists, "When I started are nearby Lee's Summit, Missouri)

That Day's reight 13 times and still get goose bumps listening to the Beatles and Hendrix. I also grew up listening to Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton. Country mu-



Pat Metheny on stage: "I hear a lot more music I don't like now."

rehearsing with Pat," Coleman told Down Beat magazine, "I was play-er at the University of Miami (Floring whatever I am playing with my band. There was not one time when I ever felt inhibited or limited."

Metheny spends balf an hour after concerts signing autographs and having his picture taken with fans, them and did not work to learn

sic had a big effect on me. I feel funny around jazz musicians of my generation who pretend they never heard a word of rock. It makes me suspect they are dishonest. I think it's important to use all your influences. Style is irrelevant, it's a matter of playing the right thing for the

When the group played 13 con-certs in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev last June, "the Russian people knew it was an American pop-style group and that was enough for them. It was an amazing experience on every level. I don't remember ever having so much fun. We'd play for 10,00 people and after the gig about 3,000 would be there wanting to give us records, tapes, books. original artwork, cake, their clothes or take us home for dinner. But the most exciting part was the concerts. We tend to forget that those people have about the heaviest musical tradition on earth. They are brought up hearing this dense in-tense music. You could feel that level of insight as they listened. For an improvising musician, it's totally inspiring. And in terms of the intrigue factor,' we did anything and went anywhere we wanted. It was almost disappointing."

The Pat Metheny Group features the multikeyboard work of Lyle Mays, and is beavy on electronic hardware in general. Even when playing the blues or bebop. Meth-eny uses reverbs, delays and a gui-tar synthesizer. "We are in a transitional period," he says, "all these new devices are still being refined. manufacturers are only beginning to address dynamics on anywhere near a usable level. There are so many options now. Everything is available at the same time. It's a tough time to be a musician and it's going to get tougher. But it's also a

Pat Metheny: Rome, March 8-9; Udine, March 10; Milan, March 11; Naples, March 12; Israel, March 16-21.

DOONESBURY







ida) jazz school when only 17, while

working with Jaco Pastorius and

Ira Sullivan there. One year later he

became a full-fledged star with

his accent, and be flashes a Great

Plains smile as he says: "As much as I'm a product of jazz, 1 also saw

'Hard Day's Night' 15 times and

There's still a lot of Midwest in

Gary Burton in Boston.



Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines' magnificent new U.S.\$200 million 'fun ship' Sovereign of the Seas, is a tribute to modern shipbuilding technology.

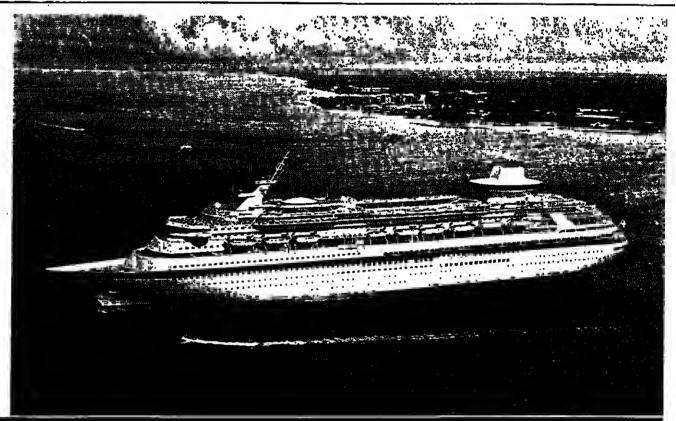
Two hundred and sixty-seven meters long, a passenger capacity of 2,673 and a GRT of 74,000, it is also the largest purpose-built luxury cruise liner afloat.

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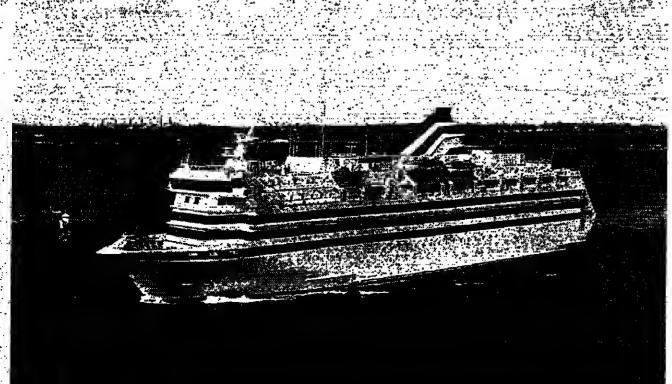
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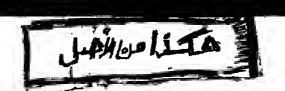


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Herald Eribune BUSINESS/FINANCE

DAI-ICHI KANGYO BANK

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1988

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Brussels Exchange Rides Rising Tide of Générale

By JACQUES NEHER Special to the Herald Tribune

RUSSELS — The ongoing battle over Belgium's largest company, Société Générale de Belgique, has energized Belgium's small and tradition-bound Bourse, prompting a rash of takeover speculation and giving the market the biggest advance of any stock exchange worldwide since the beginning of the year. The Brussels market is the only one whose law index has rabounded to about the graph of October key index has rebounded to above the pre-crash levels of October.

Although market professionals predict a downturn once the seven-week fight over La Générale is finally resolved, they say the conflict could have a lasting beneficial effect by lending fresh momentum to laws to regulate takeover bids. Such laws, they say,

"A lot of this new

into takeover

targets."

liquidity had been put

could engender new confi-dence in the market among Belgian investors and belp attract more foreign institutional investors who now deal in only a handful of Belgian

The Brussels market index finished last week at 4,894 -34 percent above its level of

3.653 at the beginning of the year and 40 percent above its most recent low point reached Dec. 18. The last time the index reached Friday's level was Oct. 14. the week before the global stock

Analysts say that the Générale takeover battle, directly and indirectly, is the sole cause of the market's rebound. Although rumors of a pending takeover attempt began circulating last summer, it was not until Jan. 18 that Carlo de Benedetti, the Italian financier, revealed his intention to build a big stake in Generale and make the conglomerate the huh of his pan-European industrial and financial empire.

Since then, the conflict has dried up the market for Générale shares while almost quadrupling their price. It has left Mr. de Benedetti and his backers in a stalemate with a rival group of Belgian-French investurs led by Compagnic Financière de Suez of France. Most analysts now are counting on a negotiated

Brussels market in 1988. Foreign investors had pulled out of Brussels, as they generally did from all stock markets in continental Europe following the October downturn, and they were not expected back soon. In addition, the collapse of Belgian's government in October had cast a cloud of uncertainty over the local investment community.

"Our outlook at the beginning of the year wasn't very good," said Patrick Vermeulen, an analyst with the Brussels brokerage Dewaay, Servais & Cie. "But because of Générale we were

Part of the market's increase can be explained through arithmetics. Generale is one of about 235 stocks traded on the major forward and smaller cash markets at the Brussels Bourse, Generale's share price has riseo from 2,280 Belgian francs (\$64) at the beginning of January to more than 3,000 francs. Mr. Vermeulen estimates that 14 percentage points in the Bourse's 34 percent advance can be directly attributed to Generale's climb.

Market professionals also point to Generale's psychological importance within the Brussels market. The company has controlling interests in one-third of the major stocks quoted on the

market and lesser boldings in many of the others.

"Generale de Belgique is an index stock if there ever was one," said Susanna Hardy, an analyst with the London brokerage. James Capel & Co. A Brussels broker said: "When you buy it. you buy the Brussels stock market."

At its current price, Générale's market capitalization is 228 billion francs — 3 percent of the Brussels market's total capitalization of 1.7 trillion francs. At the beginning of this year,

See BOURSE, Page 15

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Interest Rates

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Other Dollar Values

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Forward Rates

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ings; Hong Kong and Zurich ope clasing prices; New York spot man

The sale of Montgomery Ward had been a subject of increasing speculation. Farley loe., which owns the underwear maker Fruit of the Loom Inc., said last month it

gan receiving inquiries about Montgomery Ward last summer, but he declined to identify the other parties that expressed interest. Montgomery Ward, the eighthlargest U.S. retailer, lost money in the early 1980s, but has restructured and returned to profitability under Mr. Brennan. It laid off employees, closed its Jefferson Ward discount stores and other unprofitable branches and shut down the catalogue division that dated back in the company's early days.

Analysis estimated Montgomery Ward's 1987 sales at about \$4.2 billion and its pretax profit at \$245

easily be surpassed this year.

"My guess is that it will continue," said John Perkowski, head of investment banking at the securities firm PaineWebber Group Inc.

"There's an awful lot of capital out there."

professional raiders and bust-up acquirers.

A more important factor is a favorable business outlook. Many U.S. corporations, having accumulated eash in a long period of steady economic growth, believe that the current cli-"There's an awful lot of capital out there."

Analysis say U.S. corporations have plenty
of cash or are in a position to borrow to make new specialty retailing positions. (AP, Reuters) strategic acquisitions. One merger specialist operate.

Mobil To Sell Ward

Managers Lead \$3.8 Billion Deal

NEW YORK — Mobil Corp. said Monday it had agreed to self Montgomery Ward & Co., its Chicago-based department store division, to a management-led investor group in a \$3.8 billion leveraged buyout.

buyout.

Mobil said in a statement that the group would pay more than \$1.5 billion in cash for Montgomery Ward and assume \$2.3 billion of its debt.

It had been reported that Mont-F. Brennan, who is credited with returning Montgomery Ward to profitability, was negotiating with Mobil in acquire the 115-year-old

department store company.

Mr. Brennan said in the statement issued by Mobil that GE Capital Corp., a unit of General Electric Co., was a substantial investor in the leveraged buyout.

In a leveraged buyout, a group borrows heavily in acquire a company and repays the debt with

pany and repays the debt with earnings of the eompany or

through the sale of its assets.

Mobil stock rose \$1.125 to close at \$44.75 on the New York Stock

at \$44.75 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Mr. Brennan said the buyout would give the retailer financial independence and allow it to focus on specialty merchandising. He said he had plans to open or revamp stores to fit in with the specialty strategy, with more than half of Montgomery Ward's 316 oullets converted by the end of the year.

He declined to specify exactly

He declined to specify exactly what amount management bad contributed to the buyout, which is expected to be completed in 60 days. But he said 15 percent was "a

might bid for the retailer.
Mobil, which bought Montgomery Ward in 1976 for \$1.7 billion, has wanted to sell the chain for

"It's a business that we doo't know too well," Mobil's chairman, Allen E. Murray, said. Mr. Murray said that Mobil be-

Last month, Montgomery Ward announced it was realigning its field office management to create

FINANCIAL TIMES

Lord Blakenham, chairman of Pearson PLC, the Financial Times's parent, and Rupert Murdoch, Pearson's biggest shareholder, who thinks the paper has been slow to pursue global expansion.

Financial Times Is 100, Spry as Ever But It Resists Murdoch's Push for Explosive U.S. Growth

By Steve Lohr Now York Times Service

LONDON — The Financial Times, Britain's salmon-pink business daily, bas just marked its centenary with a \$100,000 banquet, testimonials from knights and peers, and a door-stopper of an official history that runs to \$43 pages. Indeed, there has been much to celebrate at a newspaper that began as a skimpy handout and whose first editor was described as baving "no notion of writing, and poorly educated." Today, the Financial Times not only has an

international reputation for journalisuc excellence, but has also become a thriving business enterprise. In the past three years alone, the pa-per's worldwide circulation has increased 40 percent. to 307,000, while the profits earned over the same period have exceeded the total for the previ-

ous 97 years.
"Is that such a great failure of enterprise and achievement?" Frank Barlow, chief executive of the Financial Times, asked a bit defensively. As Mr. Barlow's comment suggests, not every-one is satisfied. Rupert Murdoch, the Australianborn press magnate, says that management has been slow to pursue the Financial Times's poten-

NEW YORK — The rapid pace of merger activity in the United States in the first few months of 1988 will shatter records if it contin-

So far this year, more than \$32 billion worth

of mergers have been completed, according to IDD Information Services Inc., a research firm.

And others valued at billions more have been

On Monday alone, for example, Pirelli SpA of Italy offered \$1.93 billion to acquire Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., which had an agree-

ment to sell part of its tire business to Japan's

Bridgestone Corp.: General Electric Co. announced a \$423 million bid for Roper Corp.

which had agreed to be acquired by Whirlpool Corp., and Lorimar Telepictures Corp. said it had been approached by Warner Communica-

10 1986, the record year, \$220 billion worth

of U.S. mergers were completed. Experts say that if deals keep entering the pipeline as rapid-

ly as they have been recently, the record will

tions Inc. about a merger.

tial for global expansion, especially in the lucrative American market. Lord Blakenham, chairman of Pearson PLC, the newspaper's parent company, has long denied that Pearson is a sleeping giant. In any case Mr. Murdoch's News Corp. has speed more than \$600 million for a 20.6 percent stake in Pearson, making it the largest single shareholder, so Mr. Murdoch's views cannot be ignored.

After Mr. Murdoch began accumulating the Pearson stake last September, he let it be known that he thought the Financial Times was being marketed too timidly outside its British bailiwick. Recently he has stepped up the drive, suggesting that with stronger distribution and some editorial adjustments the paper could increase its U.S. circulation tenfold, to 200,000, in a few years' time. That would still only represent about 10 percent of The Wall Street Journal's American circulation, Mr. Murdoch and his lieutenants reckon, but it would help establish the Financial Times as a global newspaper.

Last year News Corp, bought the South China Morning Post, Hong Kong's leading daily, whose presses might be used to print an Asian edition of the Financial Times. "We're saying there's a lot of See PEARSON, Page 11

U.S. Companies Merging at Record Pace in '88

noted that many corporate raiders and takeover speculators have been staying on the sidelines since the Oct. 19 stock market collapse.

Before the stock downturn, the mere pres-

ence of raiders drove up the price of stock, tending to inhibit transactions by companies

that wanted to buy other firms or merge simply

to enlarge their businesses, the analyst said.

"It's a little more level playing field for cor-

sidelined since the stock

collapse, the climate has

improved for companies

that simply want to grow.

porate buyers," said a senior chief of a mergers

and acquisitions department who requested an

mate favors acquisitions, especially as a means of building up businesses in which they already

onymity. "They no longer have to compete with

With many raiders

Pirelli Offers \$1.93 Billion For Firestone

for \$1.93 billion and sell parts of its operations to Michelin of France. "Firestone is the only game in

In an accord announced Feb. 16. Inc. in New York.
Bridgestone had agreed to buy 75. "Firestone's go Bridgestone had agreed to buy 75 "Firestone's got the plants, the percent of Firestone's tire-making distribution system and the rela-

from the agreement with Bridgestone and on the removal of Firestone's anti-takeover defenses.
Firestone had no immediate comment on the hid.
Firestone's stock leaped \$13.50
to close at \$63.125 on the New
York Stock Exchange. That level
exceeds the share value of Pirelli's
offer, reflecting market speculation. If one cash that would be general.

offer, reflecting market speculation that an even higher bid will emerge.

Firestone ranked fourth among tire makers worldwide in 1986 sales holders rights plan as an unti-take-

of tires alone, behind Goodyear over measure. Tire & Rubber, Michelin and Brid-But in a le Tire & Rubber, Michelin and Brid-gestone, according to the trade journal Rubber & Plasties News should not deter anyone from ac-

said there was considerable concern about a

recession immediately after the October stock

lenient" and that the incoming U.S. administ

relation to their own currencies.

recovered only partially.

Analysts said acquiring Fire-AKRON, Ohio — In a challenge stone's U.S. tire business would be to Japan's Bridgestone Corp., Pir-the easiest way for a foreign manu-elli SpA of Italy offered Monday to buy Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. hold in the U.S. market and remain

Page 9

Pirelli said it was launching a town for a tire company located \$58-per-share cash tender offer for outside the United States that all 33.3 million of the U.S. tire wants to get in in a big way," said maker's common shares outstand. Donald DeScenza, an analyst with Nomura Securities International

operations in a joint venture trans-action valued at more than \$1 bil-lion. Ford and Chrysler, he said. Pirelli said that if its bid was successful, it would sell Firestone's

lustrates the importance of the U.S. Brazilian holdings and its Master tire market, the world's largest. Pir- Care Inc. U.S. service company to the market and has been thwarted \$650 million.

in two previous attempts to gain a bigger foothold.

Analysts said the battle between Michelin also would have an option to buy 50 percent of Firestone's synthetic rubber and diversional for the battle between stone's synthetic rubber and diversional for the battle between the b tire giants also reflected saturation—sified holdings in the United States of the global market. They said the—for about \$150 million.

sector was due for a shakeout.

Pirelli said its offer was conditioned on Firestone's withdrawal form a new Akron-based tire busi-

hased in Akron, Pirelli, hased in quiring the company if the buyer Milan, was fifth, gave shareholders full value and negotiated in good faith.

Two years ago, Pirelli was nego-tiating with General Tire & Rubber Co., but the tire maker Commental AG of West Germany stepped in and bought out the U.S. company. Robert Willard, the head of mergers and acquisitions at Prudential-Bache Securities,

Last year Pirelli seemed close to acquiring control of Armstrong Tire Co. of the United States, but talks broke down.

market collapse. But now, he says, economic worries have receded while stock prices have Albert Alonzo, an analyst of the Italian market at Barclays De Zoete Wedd Securities Ltd. in Lon-Robert Willens, an accounting specialist at Shearson Lehman Brothers the, said that many don, said the global tire market was stocks are undervolued. Another impetus, he saturated, and "the only way to compete in a saturated market is to said, is the perception that the Reagan adminis-tration's antitrust policies "have been rather increase market share." iring a shakeout, it will be t

tion next year, whether Democratic or Republican, may not be as flexible.

hig boys slicing up the cake," he can, may not be as flexible.

(Remork, AP)

can, may not be as flexible. At the beginning of this year, several analysts predicted a rash of foreign buyers as European and Japanese firms took advantage not only of lower stock prices but also of a lower dollar in

F. Hoffmann-La Roche & Co., the Swiss pharmaceuticals company, got the ball rolling in the first week of 1988 with a hostile hid for Sterling Drug Inc. But Sterling Jound a friendly white knight in Eastman Kodak Co., which paid \$5.1 billion for it. BAT Industries PLC of London, a tobacco.

retailing and insurance conglomerate, is currently pursuing Farmers Group Inc., a Los Angeles-based insurance company in a \$4.2 illion bid. A few analysis say that foreign activity is not

as great as expected.

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Chip Shortage Slows Computer Output in U.S.

By David Olmos Los Angeles Times Service

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Toliwon 5 28.63
Thol bath* 25.255
Toritish lith* 198.00
UAE dirigen* 1.673
Venez, boliv. 27.75 LOS ANGELES - At a time when many American computer expected. manufacturers are enjoying strong orders, a worsening shortage of key memory chips is taking some of the wind out of their sales, delaying production and deliveries of their The shortage, which has become

serious in the past 60 days, has driven up prices of certain kinds of memory chips and, in turn, forced some personal computer makers to raise their prices.

"We would be shipping more computers and selling more" if chips were in ample supply, said Michael Morand, senior director of systems marketing for AST Re- of MITI's influence have affected vine, California. for the 10 percent increase in prices fornia. "But the combination of

it announced last week on its per-sonal computers and printers. AST has notified its customers that they will have to pay a premium for quick deliveries.

shortfall on several factors. Some point to strong sales of

wante, computer chip manufacturers are shifting production to a next-generation chip, but the changeover has taken longer than expected.

Japanese eompanies produce more than 75 percent of the past few months, said Chris E months, said Chri DRAM chips sold worldwide.

Dataquest forecasts "a general shortage" of DRAMs through computer manufacturer.

Others place part of the blame on a 1986 semiconductor trade pact between the United States and Jathis year. "But we don't know when pan that was aimed at helping American chip makers ecompete with the Japanese. Japan's Minis-try of International Trade and In-dustry responded by ordering cuts the shortage will improve for 256K chips." Mr. de Dios said. in production. By some accounts, Japanese semiconductor makers also bave responded by supplying a

"The trade agreement and some search, a computer company in Ir- the shortage." said Victor de Dios. an analyst with Dataquest, a mar-AST blamed higher chip prices ket research firm in San Jose, Cali-

bigger share of their ehips to Japa-

nese, rather than American, manu-

facturers.

The most serious shortage is for Industry observers, at a loss to dynamic random access memory predict how broad the impact of or DRAM, semiconductors, the the chip shortage will be, blame the most widely used computer memory chips. Semiconductors are used to store and process information in increasingly powerful computers, computers and other electronics which use more memory chips than products. DRAMs. in particular, less sophisticated models. Mean-handle short-term memory.

Indigo Ideas If giant Unisys is now ready for a growth surge capable of tripling its combined shares (Burrough and Sperry) from their post-crash lows, could even larger growth-performance percentages be generated by its smaller supplies of specialized components? For complimen-tary reports and projections, write, phone or teless. Alan Jones Pit Stop 2 Bitter Corp. 21/3

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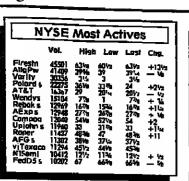
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1988. The market research firm expects the shortage of one-megabit chips to ease by the third quarter of DRAMs has risen from \$2 in 1987's first quarter to \$3.25 this year. But "spot" prices for 256K chips have been as high as \$7.50.

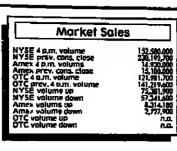




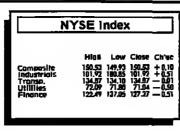


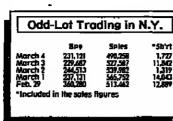
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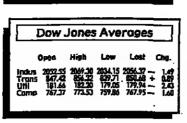


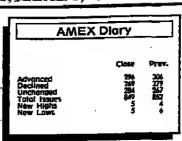
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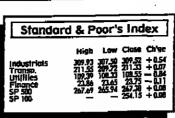




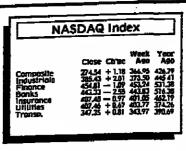


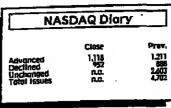






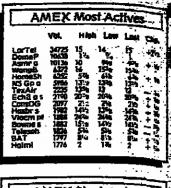
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NYSE Closes Narrowly Mixed

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Slock Exchange closed mixed Monday in moderate trading after a late round of buying failed to overcome earlier losses in the blue chips.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 34.65 last week, fell 1.49 to close at 2,056.37.
The Dow had been down more than 12 points at mid-afternoon.

Advances led declines by an 8-7 ratio. Volume 12 points at making a \$58-8.

Advances led declines by an 8-7 ratio. Vol-ume was 153 million shares, down from the 201.4 million shares traded Friday. Broad-market indexes gained slightly. The

NYSE composite index rose 0.10 to 150.53. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.08 to 267.38. The price of an average share added 2

cents.

"We have a classic tug-of-war going on here," said Nelson Gary, vice president of block trading at Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta.

"Half of the people think we are building a platform for a move up. The other half thinks the market is making a top. The opinion is split right down the middle."

Mr. Gary said there was not a lot of buying from domestic institutions. "But there is no real interest in selling either, with their cash levels."

interest in selling either, with their cash levels

The market "is dominated by the buying in rumor stocks and lower-priced issues," said Trude Latimer of Josephthal & Co. "The rumor side pressure is also encouraging."

Ms. Latimer said she could not "imagine any

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serious pullback" even though some consolida tion could "keep the market from exploding"

"There is definitely no real selling pressure,"
Ms. Latimer said. "This type of action is very

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. was the most active issue, up 13½ to 63½. Pirelli SpA, the Italian tire maker, announced its intention of making a \$58-a-share takeover bid for Firestone in a attempt to head off a joint venture between the giant tiremaker and Bridgestone Corp. of

Allegheny Power System followed, down 1/4 to

39%.
Varity Corp. was third, unchanged at 3%.
AT&T was off ½ to 28½. 1BM was up % to

Among other blue chips, General Motors was up ½ to 72, Ford Motor was unchanged at 46, USX was off ½ to 33½, Eastman Kodak was up ½ to 43½ and Merck was off ¼ to 163½.

General Electric was off ¼ to 43½. The com-

pany launched a surprise \$400 million-plus of-fer for Roper Corp., which late last month agreed to be acquired by Whirlpool Corp. Roper was up 11 to 48% and Whirlpool was off % to

Prices were slightly higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Amex market value index rose 0.40 to 294.14. The average price of a share gained 2 cents. Avances led declines by a 10-9 ratio. Volume was 14.9 million sbares, down from

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De Benedetti Recruits Nestlé as Ally

BRUSSELS - Nestlé SA of Switzerland has joined Carlo de Benedetti in his fight to gain con-trol of Societé Générale de Belgique SA, the Italian financier's de Benedetti include Gevaert NV AMEX Stock Index The Dutch electronics maker subsidiary of the French investment that subsidiary of the French investment bank Paribas; Shearson Lehman Brothers, the New York in-French investment firm said Mon- of Belgium; Cobepa, the Belgium detti is not a raider.

de Benedetti disclosed the identi- Swiss investment bank. ties of the international partners
who are helping him in his bid for alliance of French and Belgian incontrol of Generale, Belgiam's bigvestors that claims a majority stake gest company.

Executives working for Mr. de Benedetti said they had the backing of Geneva-based Banque Financière de la Cité, FAI Insurances Suez Ltd. of Australia and the New

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Cerus SA, the French investment firm through which Mr. de Bene-detti is making his offer for Génèr-ale shares, said the alliance controlled 47.01 percent of the Belgium holding company's shares. Belgium's Banking Commission required Mr. de Benedetti to identify his allies and the size of their
Generale stakes as a condition for

Nestle and Philips were invited to join Europe 1992. Cerus, Ge-

receiving approval to extend his tender offer for the Belgian company, which would have expired Friday.

Live the dead-live formula in the second formula

the two companies were listed as sory board chairman and former "others" in the breakdown released president, said Friday in an interby Cerus of shares claimed by Mr. De Benedetti and his allies.

Previously disclosed allies of Mr. cring an invitation to support Mr. man Brothers, the New York investment bank; and Compagnie de The announcements came as Mr. Banque et d'Investissements, a

of 52 percent. The group is led by Belgium's biggest insurer, Groupe AG, and the French investment firm Compagnie Financière de

In Paris, Suez's chairman, Ren-York investment group Odyssey and de la Genière, said the rival group was prepared to negotiate with Mr. de Benedetti, but only if he dropped his aim of controlling

Led by Cerus, the de Benedetti alliance has formed another bolding company, Europe 1992, as a vehicle for accumulating Générale

A source close to Mr. De Bene-detti said Monday that Nestle and Philips combined owned 2.92 per-within the 12-nation bloc. munity plans to lift trade barriers telecommunications company in which Générale has a 5.2 percent stake. (AP, Reuters, NYT)

\$423 Million president, said Friday in an inter-Bid for Roper view with the Rotterdam newspaper NRC Handelsblad: "A corpo-The Associated Press rate raider eyes a company to buy it FAIRFIELD, Connecticut and sell units at a profit. De Bene-

GE Launches

Georgia, signed a merger ac-cord last month with Whirl-

pool Corp., a GE competitor in the major appliance field. GE is offering \$45 a sbare for each of Roper's common

shares outstanding. That tops

Whirlpool's bid of \$37.50 a share, or \$352.5 million.

Roper refused to comment on GE's bid. Roper's shares

soared \$11 to close at \$48,375

on the New York Stock Ex-

change while GE's slipped 75

GE said it made the offer

after discovering in a Securi-

ties and Exchange Commis-sion filing that Roper agreed to the Whiripool merger under

threat of a "unilateral take-

cents to \$43,375.

pliances

"Whatever the outcome of the Societé Générale affair may be, the group will have a much more busioessike approach than before," Mr. Dekker said.

Cerus said that within the de Benedetti alliance, Europe 1992 held 15.9 percent of Générale's 28.2 million shares; CBI, 11,72 percent; Cerus, 9.02 percent; BFC and FAI each 3.24 percent, Odyssey 0.97 percent and others, 2.92 percent.

Cerus said this breakdown did not include the initial results of its bid for an additional 7 percent of

Share analysts said the entry of Nestle and Philips into Europe 1992's capital would give Mr. de Benedetri a psychological boost. Several said it was unclear what Nestle hoped to gain.

Philips's interest was less surpris-ing, but its scope for cooperation with Mr. de Benedetti also seemed extremely limited, they said.
They said Philip's entry might pose cartel problems since it is involved in a telecommunicacions

GE said it had held discussions with Roper management joint venture with American Tele-phone & Telegraph Co. that directlast year, when Roper officials said they wanted the company to remain independent. "Obly competes with Alcatel NV, a viously, circumstances bave changed," GE said.

KHD Raises Loss Estimate To 285 Million DM for 1987

COLOGNE - Klöckner-Humboldt-Deutz AG, the engineering In KHD's agricultural mechin-- General Electric Co. said Monday it would launch a \$423 million cash tender offer for Roper Corp., a maker of lawn equipment and home aphad a net profit of 28.6 million DM Roper, which is based in

KHD had already said in De-cember that the 1987 loss would exceed 200 million DM, mainly as a result of payments to workers laid foreign orders falling sharply. off under a restructuring plan.

KHD announced 6,000 job cuts

billion DM in 1986, KHD said. Parent company sales were 3.2 bil-lion DM in 1987. Parent company incoming or-ders rose to 2.96 billion DM from

2.92 billion. Parent company or-ders in hand fell to 1.17 billion DM in 1987 from 1.40 billion. KHD said it was able to main-

tain steady revenue from engine production in 1987 despite difficult market conditions at home and abroad. It gave no figures.

by its subsidiary Motoren-Werke Mannheim AG.

and agricultural machinery group, ery sector, revenue fell 13 percent said Monday it expected to report a in 1987. A small increase in domesparent company loss of around 285 tic sales of agricultural machinery million Deutsche marks (\$168.7 was not enough to offset a signif-million) for 1987. The company cant drop in exports resulting in part from the strength of the dollar, KHD said.

Total incoming orders in that sector fell 3 percent in 1987, with domestic orders rising slightly and Revenue from KHD's industrial

plant activities rose 9 percent in worldwide in December. Its work 1987, mainly because of the receipt force fell to 16,686 at the end of of payment for a large cement plant 1987 from 18,940 at the end of in North Korea, the company said. Incoming orders rose, despite the

In 1987, group sales fell 8 per-cent to 4.4 billion DM from 4.8 ume in this sector. - Fixed-asset investment stood at 100 million DM in 1987 after 112 million DM in 1986 and writedowns fell to 105 million DM from

116 million. Investment of 78 million DM is planned for 1988. KHD said it expected its results to improve in 1988. It predicted it would be able to report a positive result in 1989 as a result of its

Group sales are expected to rise slightly to 4.5 billion DM in 1988. Domestic turnover of medium-sized and large motors rose 37 per-cent, mainly because of strong sales billion DM, KHD said.

restructuring.

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kept on 4 March 1988 after tradinghours.

The payment will be made available as of 10 March 1988 at the branches of Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. and at Banque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Mallet S.A. in Paris.

(Managing Director).

ABN-de Neuflise International Investment Advisory Company B.V.

Amsterdam, 3 March 1988.

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nies to enter significant new

businesses, a federal judge said

Monday that the companies

divested from American Tele-

phone & Telegraph Co. could

offer electronic mail and other

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proved for the regional com-

panies were voice storage and

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Big 3 German Banks Are Likely to Post Lower '87 Profits

biggest banks, which will soon report their 1987 results, saw their earnings decline sharply last

year, analysts said Monday.

But West German accounting rules will enable the banks to lessen the impact on net profit, and dividends will be unchanged, the analysts said. "1987 was a difficult year for the banks," said Jürgen Giese, a banking analyst at Citibank AG.

Deutsche Bank AG, the biggest of the three, is to report its net profit and dividend on March 28. Commerzbank AG and Dresdner Bank AG. will follow in mid-April.

All three banks bave said that partial operating profit fell in the first 10 months of 1987, so alvsts expect a decline for the entire year. Partial operating profit represents surpluses on interest and commission business, less oper-ating costs. It excludes trading on a bank's own

"We expect partial operating profit to be 5 to

FRANKFURT — West Germany's three

Mr. Giese, referring to the three banks com
expect Dresdner to maintain its 10 DM payout. bined. An analyst for a major German bank who asked not to be identified estimated that disclosed reserves will also be a bit less," one Commerzbank's group partial operating profit analyst said.

for 1987 would decline to 52 DM (\$30.78) per Under West German accounting rules, banks

share from 55 DM in 1986. He predicted a partial operating profit of 59 DM per share at Dresdner, down from 67 DM, and 70 DM at Deutsche, down from 115.

The 1986 per-share figure at Deutsche would have been 89 DM if the bank's sale and share flotation of core companies in the former Flick group had been excluded, the analyst said.

All analysts agreed that the three banks would oot cut their payouts. Deutsche Bank has said as much to dispel rumors that followed a halving of its parent bank operating profit to 666.1 million DM (\$394.3 million) in the first half of 1987. Its 12

DM dividend is expected to stand,

Net profits will be lower, and payments into

can set profits earned from trading on their own accounts against risk provisions. Disclosed risk provisions therefore can greatly understate the actual amount of the provision, and the institution can funnel trading profits into hidden

The banks have noted an increase in business volume in 1987. But intense competition, falling interest rates and slack credit demand have all combined to squeeze interest margins, hit-ting the interest surplus that remains the most

important element in partial operating profit.
Banks reported big increases in costs in the first half as they entered new areas of private and investment banking and hired more staff. They also invested heavily in oew computers, in Commerzbank also has said it sees no reason part to expand electronic banking services.

PEARSON: A Spry Financial Times Focuses Growth Strategy on Europe

cently undertaken a flurry of acqui- nadian publisher Conrad Black to sitions and new ventures. Pearson officials insist that their actions have nothing to do with Mr. Mur- son holds 25 percent of the joint doch, but most analysts believe that his presence has unleashed a new aggressiveness at the company.

"The added incentive of having Murdoch's teeth in its backside has clearly had an effect on Pearson." said Derek Terrington, an analyst at Phillips & Drew, a London brokerage. "And it's no bad thing."

Last month, Pearson bought Ad- mean drastically changing the dison-Wesley Publishing Co., a Massachuserts-based publisher of

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The Economist magazine, has re- Sun Publishing Corp. and the Caturn the weekly Financial Post into Canada's first business daily. Pear-

But tampering with the flagship Financial Times is something the Pearson management fiercely resists. Mr. Murdoch's formula of rapid expansion, the newspaper's management says, is dangerously ambitious. "It would involve a lot of cost, a lot of risk, and probably character of the paper," Mr. Bar-

(Continued from first finance page) Echos, a Paris financial daily, for global financial newspaper. Inopportunity for the Financial \$150 million, though the French stead, he sees each of the world's European Community moves tothree major business dailies — The ward a unified market by 1992.

Wall Street Journal, the Financial — The vast majority of our adverment has not done much to exploit," one News Corp. executive said.

The big British company is also inegoriating to buy the Australian Pearson, a conglomerate whose publishing interests include Pearson, Nikon John newspaper in Australia, from John plan, respectively. Each of the three, goin, Viking, and New American Fairfax Ltd. And in December, Ithe Economist magazine, has re-

The FT's chief executive also shuns The Wall Street Journal's approach of publishing American, Asian, and European editions of the paper each day. "We don't want to be three different papers,"

Keizai Shimbun.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Back Page)

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student textbooks, for \$283 mil- For his part, Mr. Barlow said, he newspaper's natural center and it began printing in New Jersey in lion. Pearson is trying to buy Les does not believe in the concept of a greatest potential source of future 1985.

To strengthen its European position, the paper will open a second continental printing plant in July in France. It has a plant in Frankfurt that opened in 1979. Within five rs. Mr. Barlow hopes to double Of the three major business dai-lies, the Financial Times is by far European circulation to 100,000, the smallest with a worldwide cir- from 50,000, and increase the paculation of 307,000, compared with per's lead over the European edimore than 2 million each for The ion of The Wall Street Journal, Wall Street Journal and Nihon which has a circulation of roughly

39,000, including Britain. The Financial Times has more in the United States, the Finan-than two-thirds of its circulation in cial Times's circulation has in-Britain. Mr. Barlow believes the creased to 20,000, from 6,000, since

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Texaco Gets Icahn's Support For Its Reorganization Plan

For Its Reorganization Plan

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Carl C. Icahn, the chairman of Trans World Airlines who is Texaco Inc.'s largest shareholder, shifted position and said Monday that he would support Texaco's plan to emerge from bankruptcy court protection.

He also promised to drop his effort to get himself and four allies elected to Texaco's board of directors — if its management would agree to put the nation's third-largest oil company up for sale for a minimum of \$55 per share.

Texaco's stock closed on the New York Stock Exchange at \$45.375 per share, unchanged.

"I am going to vote for the reorganization plan because that's what the shareholders want," said Mr. Icahn, who controls 14.8 percent of Texaco's stock. He had opposed the plan.

Mr. Icahn and Texaco's president, James Kinnear, spoke after appearing at a closed meeting of the Council of Institutional Investors, an organization representing pension

meeting of the Council of Institutional Investors, an organization representing pension funds, to discuss Texaco's reorganization plan.

Mr. Kinnear said he had told the investors that Texaco's efforts — including raising cash by selling off its least-profitable assets — were being hampered by takeover talk.

Texaco filed for bankruptcy court protection last April to avoid having to post a potentially ruinous bond while appealing a \$10.3 billion judgment held against it by Pennzoil Co.

Japan Replaces West Germany As Biggest Holder of Reserves

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Japan replaced West Germany as the world's biggest holder of currency reserves last year, boosting its total by \$32 billion to the equivalent of \$81.1 billion, according to the International Monetary Fund.

West Germany gained \$18.7 billion of reserves, raising its total to \$78.8 billion, the IMF said Sunday.

The United States saw its currency reserves decline by \$8.7 billion to \$34.8 billion, causing it to fall from third to fifth place, behind Taiwan with \$74.1 billion and Britain with \$41.7 billion.

billion to the equivalent of \$81.1 billion, according to the International Monetary Fund.

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Taiwan showed a sharp increase of \$20.3 billion in its holdings, apparently largely from its foreign trade, including its huge surplus with the United States. The holdings also reflect purchases of dollars by central banks to stem the decline of the dollar.

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(Continued on next page)

NYSE Highs-Lows

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AMEX Highs-Lows

Austria Will Sell Part Of Its Stake in Airline

Reuters VIENNA — The Austrian government will sell its one-fourth holding in Austrian Airlines to the public in May in its second major sale of

The state eventually plans to reduce its stake in the airline to 51 percent. Share analysts say that the sale could raise some 675 million schillings (\$57 million) for the government.

Austrian Airlines, which was rescued from

bankruptcy by its current management in the late 1960s, flies mostly to European and Middle Eastern destinations. The airline has turned a profit for the last 17 years. In 1986, it had earnings of 96.2 million schillings.

U.S. Futures Via The Associated Press YCSCE1 iper(b. 0 May 132.18 134.6 0 May 135.00 135.0 0 Jul 134.95 137.7 1 Sep 132.75 132. 0 Dec 140.95 140. 3 May 141.50 141.7 5 May Prev. Soles 2.602 1141, 24,849 off 186 134,45 135,00 137,00 138,75 140,95 141,50 104 104 2134 2149 1174 3189 1249 125 1359 136 341 341 +.01% +.01% +.01% -.01% -.01% -.01% -.01% 1.99 2.05 2.08 2.10% 2.14% 2.21% 2.21% 2.001. 2.07% 2.11% 2.13 2.16% 2.24 2.21% 6.13%, 6.19%; 6.26% 6.30 6.32 6.42 6.43% 6.56 6.61 6.12 6.18 6.26 6.29 6.39 6.39 May May Jul Sep Nov Jun May Jun -55 -26 -20 -1.40 -1.55 -1.55 -2.55 -2.55 5 per ma .6426 .6494 .6555 .6010 Est. \$ak Prev. De 177.50 60.70 Mor 109.80 60.70 Mor 109.80 60.70 Mor 109.80 60.90 Mor 109.80 July 109.80 60.70 July 109.80 60.70 July 109.80 73.70 July 109.80 Prev. Doy Open Inf. 34.006 cp. ALU44INU44(COMEX) 102,25 99,75 93,95 86,40 84,18 83,70 82,90 82,90 82,90 82,90 82,90 82,90 94.50 87.30 84.00 84.90 84.00 83.50 93.00 87.80 85.50 84.00 04.00 63.50 — 16 — 16 — 18 — 18 — 18 20.54 20.57 20.57 20.59 21.59 21.20 21.21 21.40 81.25 81.70 81.40 73.00 70.20 67.90 65.55 63.00 Est. Sa Prev. I 80.47 78.80 77.40 76.50 76.25 75.40 76.18 79.45 77.80 76.55 75.70 75.50 74.90 75.25 75.55 +1,03 +1,05 +1,20 +1,18 +1,92 +1,00 +30 +30 Prev. Doy Open Int. 301 up 281

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Spot **Commodities**

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Commodity Indexes

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S&P 100 Index Options

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STC PLC 1987 Record Results

"The board is pleased to report on another successful year for STC. The momentum of the business has continued strongly throughout 1987 and has resulted in record levels of turnover, profit and cash. We look forward with confidence to further growth in the coming year."

Preliminary Unaudited Results	1987 £ million	1980 £ million	Increase
Turnover	2,066.6	1,933.4	7%
Pre-tax profit	188.0	134.2	40%
Net cash	196.0	37.0	430%
Earnings per share	22.5p	15.9p	42%
Dividend	7.0p	4.5p	56%



The Communications & Information Systems Group STC PLC: 10 MALTRAVERS STREET, LONDON WC2R 3HA

Our computer systems are favoured by some of the most successful European companies. Including this one.

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It's no coincidence. All these companies have chosen NCR for a particular reason.

It may be because we produce a range of systems, specifically tailored to meet the needs of such diverse sectors as retail, finance and government.

It may be because we go to great lengths to protect our customers' investment.

UNIX* based systems obviate the need to scrap existing equipment, or retrain staff; incremental architecture

It may be because they have confidence in our future.

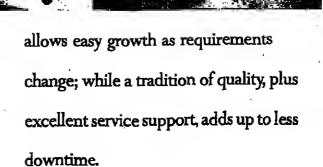
With experience spanning a century, we consistently turn in enviable growth and profit figures.

However it may simply be because we practice what we preach - the computers we use are exactly the same as the computers we supply to our customers.

What benefits us, benefits them which in turn benefits us, and so on.

Apply that formula to our shareholders, employees, suppliers and the community at large, and you have the cycle we call 'creating value'

It's the reason why some of the most successful European companies (including this one) favour NCR computer systems.





Creating value.

Notes to the second sec		TIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUE	SDAY, MARCH 8, 1988	Sin Close	CHOPIE DE VIDE E	- W
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Strong Pound Pushes Dollar Lower

Compiled in Our Stuff From Disputches NEW YORK — An exceptional show of strength by the British pound pushed the dollar substannally lower Monday against major foreign currencies.

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Earlier, the pound had shot up more than 4 piennigs to close in London above 3 Deutsche marks for the first time since September

Michael Guarino, a foreign exchange trader with Bear, Stearns & Co. said the dollar began falling in European trading after the Bank of England apparently decided to let the pound appreciate.

Since January, the central bank had kept the pound below an unofficial limit of 3 DM by selling pounds in the market.

The Bank of England reportedly intervened during the morning in Europe, but Mr. Guarino and other traders said they were uncertain why the bank apparently let the oound rise later in the day.

in New York, the pound soared more than 4 cents to close at \$1.8185, up from \$1.7745 at Fri-day's close. In London, the pound had also closed at \$1.8185, also against \$1.7745 Friday.

"The decision to let the pound break out of certain ranges put enormous downward pressure on

London Dollar Rates Destsche mark Pound sterring Japanese yes Swiss tranc Prench franc

other currencies, including the dollar," Mr. Guarino said.

in New York, the dollar also closed at 127.80 yen, down from 128.70 on Friday, at 1.6765 DM, down from 1.6895; at 1.3835 Swiss francs, down from 1.3985; and at 5.6755 French francs, down more than 4 centimes from 5.7190.

In London, dealers said the difference between relatively high British interest rates and those of other industrial nations, notably West Germany, was spurring pur-

of the often-hectie trading in the

1.6755 DM, down more than a at 5.7045 French francs, down plenning from 1.6890 at Friday's from 5.7355. close, at 128.07 year, down from In Zurich, the dollar closed at 128.70; at 1.3828 Swiss francs, 1.3870 Swiss francs, down from down from 1.3995; and at 5.6735 1.4018. (UPI, Reuters)

French francs, down nearly 5 centimes from 5.7205.

In the space of just an hour after 9 A.M., the pound had gained more than 3 pfennigs and went on to notch up further gains during the afternoon.

The pound closed at 3.0458 DM. up from 2.9973 on Friday, after just failing to push through 3.05 marks for fear of renewed Bank of England intervention, dealers said.

Dealers said they doubted that official action caused the pound to retrest from the 3.05 DM level in the afternoon. We still haven't seen where the

bank is really prepared to fight," said a British bank dealer. He and other dealers said they expected operators to stage another

on Tuesday. chases of pounds.

"Just about everyone was trying to climb on the back of it today," one analyst with a British bank said of the often-hards and often-hards

assault on the 3.05 DM point early

the often-hectie trading in the Earlier in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6860 DM, down from 1.6950 on Friday, and

New Depths Are Predicted For the Dollar

LONDON - The dollar will suffer renewed speculative attack during the oext three to six months, falling to record postwar lows near 1.50 Deut-sche marks and 115 Japanese yen, according to Paul Chertrow, director of economics at Security Pacific Hoare Govett.

The dollar will be driven down in the absence of new monetary or fiscal measures 10 dampen U.S. consumer demand and thus diminish the trade and current-account def-icits, Mr. Chertkow wrote in the March edition of the firm's "Currency Outlook."

But the currency will rebound ahead of the U.S. elections in November, he predict-ed, on expectations of more restrictive policies in 1989.

Testimony to the House Banking Committee last month by the chairman of the Federal Reserve, Alan Greenspan, "reinforces our view that the priority of monetary policy remains recession avoidance rather than dollar stability," Mr. Chertkow said.

Kuwait Exchange Hopes to List Foreign Shares

KUWAIT - Kuwait, preparing for a longpromised modernization of its financial markets, is holding discussions with the London Stock Exchange on a plan to list foreign stocks on its bourse.

The move, which would be the first in the Middle East, would be accompanied by an ambitious program of privatization for staterun companies.

The manager of the Kuwait Stock Exchange, Hisham al-Otaibi, said Monday he expected an agreement to be reached with the London exchange during the summer, and listings of foreign stocks to begin by the end of the year.

"The principle has been agreed on," he said. We are in the process of working out the details."

In an initial experimental stage, shares of British registered companies that are wholly or mostly owned by Kuwaitis would be traded on the Kuwait exchange. These are mostly financial ventures, the most prominent of which is the London-based United Bank of Kuwait. British and international stocks, Mr. Otaibi said, would be introduced later.

He said that officials were aware of the risks hillion was lost and 245 people went hankrupt. in exposing the exchange to world financial markets that have not fully recovered from the scheduling has been completed, according to October stock market collapse. "We have to be the central bank. Encouraged by this and by very careful," be said. "Any event anywhere in signs of a return of investor confidence, Mr. the world could affect us."

However, some analysts criticized the timing of the step. Zuhair Bader, chairman of a Kuwait investment company. International Financial Advisers, said that conditions in Kuwait did not favor the opening of new investment chan-nels that would compete with locally-listed Ku-waiti and Gulf shares. Analysts estimate losses

Analysts estimate losses

date." he said, "but we expect the privatization process to take off soon, possibly before sum-mer." incurred by Kuwaiti private investors and government agencies in the October stock downturn at more than \$5 billion.

"I believe efforts should concentrate on liquidating debts, while international markets recuperate." Mr. Bader said. He was referring to a process supervised by the Central Bank of Ku-wait and supported by the government to re-1982 crash of the unofficial Souk el-Manakh

stock exchange.

The unregulated exchange, which specialized in non-Kuwaiti companies based in other Gulf day elearance instead of the current five days states, collapsed almost overnight. Nearly \$1 will become operational within a month.

More than three-quarters of the debt re-Otaibi said, the government is expected to announce soon that it will sell off companies that the government acquired after the crash of the

Souk el-Manakh.

We have not been notified of the exact

The market's reaction to Treasury hill and bond issues that were launched in November to ease Kuwait's budget deficit was reassuring. officials said. The issues were oversubscribed

several times. Mr. Bader said the stock exchange's performance had improved in 1987. The value of shares traded last year more than doubled to schedule banking debts that resulted from the 829 million Kuwaiti dinars (\$3 billion) for Kuwaiti companies and 494 million dinars for Gulf companies.

A computerized system that will allow same

Genérale had a market capitalization of 56 billion francs, or about 4 percent of the market total of 1.3

KOREA: As U.S. Vote on Trade Bill Nears, Seoul Is on the Firing Line

(Continued from Page 1) gy," the U.S. trade representative, clayton K. Yeutter, warned. The certain outcome of these policies would be heightened confrontation with the United States and others, and ultimately sanctions on Kore-

Washington, Kim Kyung Won, director of the Institute for Inter-said it was "not a surprise" that national Economics, an economic trade problems exist between the two countries because their trade "But undoubtedly there is a domestwo countries because their trade relations are expanding. The im-portant point is to deal with them pragmatically, and not to politicize steer the trade bill." them unnecessarily," he added.

Congress that it is a vigilant de- conference would do. fender of U.S. interests, some ana-

"The United States is more frusan exports by someone, perhaps trated now with Korea and wants even the U.S." to make its points to the new gov-South Korea's ambassador to erument," said C. Fred Bergsten. tic political connection to all this as well, as the administration tries to

The Reagan administration The trade difficulties with Korea wants to demonstrate that existing have arisen as the Reagan administicols can achieve market liberalization tries to persuade Congress tion. It also wants to show that it tration's approach acknowledge cal calamity.

to drop protectionist provisions of would be counterproductive to that there has been some progress are promoting a more inward-looking mercantilistic economic strate percent to vote on next month.

The hard line against South Ko
te-approved trade bills now in

> Some of the new resentment against Korea has been captured in a campaign ad by Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, a Democratic presidential candidate: He asserts that a \$10,000 Chrysler K car costs \$48,000 in South Korea. The Gephardt figure is \$10,000 ton high, according to a calculation made by the U.S. Embassy in Scoul. But the point that South Korea maintains high duties on imports is not challenged.

Although Seoul still has a long campaign to protect small farmers. way to go toward liberalization. For him to go back on his word, even critics of the Reagan adminis-

and practically no cars could enter. This month, duties will fall from 40 percent to 30 percent.

Many analysts think Seoul will continue liberalizing, but at nowhere near the pace demanded by the United States.

They're simply not going to open their market wide overnight. said Phillip D. Grub, a professor of international trade at George Washington University. For example, one of the prob-

lems in the beef sector is that Mr. So where has the money gone? Roh promised during his election Much has gone into poorly performing Générale subsidiaries or holdings on speculation that "they would have quicker-than-expected turnarounds due to Mr. de Bene- percent since the end of the year, ment collapsed.

BOURSE: Exchange Benefits From Générale Battle (Continued from first finance page) detti stepping in," Mr. Vermeulen and the oil company Petrofina, up

This group includes FN, a weap-ons maker, which has jumped 82 percent since the start of the year, ACEC. a maker of electronic

Perhaps most important in the

Other Belgian stocks, meanequipment, up 57 percent; and the steelmaker Cockerill, also up 57 while, have benefited from the surge of cash available to individuals and institutions that have un-In another twist, some stocks in loaded their Generale shares at which Generale has minority holdhandsome profits to the warring parties. An estimated 100 billion ings have risen as large shareholders attempted to bolster their stakes to defend themselves in the event francs bave been freed up in this way since January. Generale is taken over. Brokers say

trillion francs.

Individuals, analysts pote, must that Solina, a holding company reinvest this money in other Belwith energy interests that has gian stocks to take advantage of jumped 57 percent since the beginit is not known how much of this amount already has been reinvest-ed, "people only had to anticipate this response in order to push up prices on other stocks," Mr. Ver-meulen said. He estimates that more than half of the money for many years — that a company can be bought, said Jean Peter-broeck, president of the Brussels poured into the market in the past two months was fresh investment unrelated to proceeds from sold exchange. "A lot of this new liquid-Générale shares.

> Takeover rumors have been swirling recently around the retail-er GB-Inno, which has jumped 56 dooed last fall when the govern-

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28 percent. "People are starting to see takeover victims everywhere," one bro-

ker noted. Investors "are willing to pay higher prices for a company just because it can be taken over. Virginia Tattersall, who watches the Brussels market for the brokers

Phillips & Drew in London, said the market may be heading "for a bit of a fall" once the Generale battle ends and investors realize that the other takeover battles have not materialized, But overall, Mr. Peterbroeck believes the Générale fight will yield

ning of the year, is a good example. long-term benefits to the stock exchange. "lo this affair, a lot of transac-Brussels market's rise is the specu-lative takeover fever unleashed by the Generale battle. "Our market market and the rights of shareholdrions have take place outside of the has suddenly been injected with a mentality that Wall Street has had said. "I think we'll see a movement

now to repatriate these operations back into the market. We have to see some stricter rules." exchange. "A lot of this new liquid-ity had been put into takeover tar-gets."

Already, government officials have begun talking about redraft-ing a bill that would regulate takeover moves. A previous attempt at

London Market Says Chairman Moving to TSB

LONDON - Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the London Stock Exchange for 12 years, said on Monday that ne would resign at the end of this year to head a British banking group.

The exchange said Sir Nich-olas, 54, would join the board of TSB Group PLC in April and would become its chairman on Jan. 1, 1989.

He will succeed Sir John Read, 70, who is retiring.

Sir Nicholas steered the exchange through the sweeping reforms of the "Big Bang" deregulation, which in October 1986 opened the business of dealing in shares to banks and set off an era of fierce compeuuon on the market.

He joined the family stockbroking firm, H.E. Goodison. in 1958, and became a member of the London Stock Exchange in 1962. He became chairman



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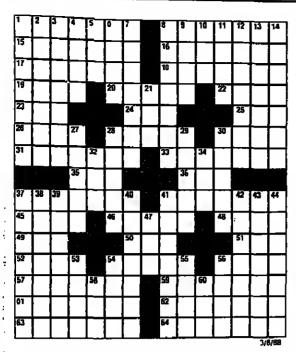
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Den York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

PEANUTS





BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY

WOULD YOU GENTLEMEN BE GOOD ENOUGH TO

FOLLOW ME, PLEASE?







HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED HER RESEMBLANCE TO HENRY VIET

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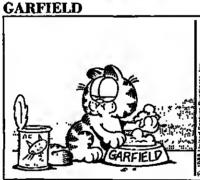






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BOOKS

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY: The Odyssey of an Average Investor

By John Rothchild. 251 pages. \$17.95. Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WE are accustomed to the investment advice book in which the author tries to prove himself more expert than his audience. Not so common is the investment advice book in which the author tries to prove himself dumber than the rest of us. John Rothchild a magazine writer whose five previous books include "Stop Burning Your Money" and "Up for Grabs," a social history of Florida reverses the usual procedure followed in the investment advice book. He starts out with \$16,500 and quickly fritters it away to \$800 (before Black Monday). One might call "A Fool and His Money" a get-poor-quick book. Once having made clear his lack of sophisti-

cation, he is free to draw conclusions that most of us might feel embarrassed about articulating. For instance, when a financial planner ing. For instance, when a financial partner offers to help "clarify" his "financial objectives." he says: "I want to get rich. That's my objective." The planner laughs. "as if this were a joke!" Or for instance, when Rothchild asks himself why he and his wife had chosen as a broker a certain Mr. Bermont of Drexel Burnham Leaders and the same and the him with ham Lambert, the answer comes to him with unusual clarity: "(1) we'd never had a Drexel account — though we'd been through Paine Weber, Spear Leeds, Shearson Lehman, and Prescott, Ball and Turben; and (2) Mr. Ber-

Other startling epiphanies that occur to



Rothchild are summed up in a series of Rotherite are summer up in a sense of a stock tips interspersed throughout his imamong them. "A penny saved is a pen carned, but so what?". "One man's cash another man's correction": "Don't come losing money just to keep your broker base.
"A watched stock seldom appreciales." and

forecaster should never look back." At its best, Rothchild's odyssey is extra witty. There is "a comprehensive review of the time-tested rules of investing from the be minds on Wall Street, arranged in pair, is easier reference: "1. Be patient, never mane: Be nervous, keep a close watch." To illustrate the all-purpose utility of the telephone solid attion techniques taught to brokers at Mon Lynch, Rothchild imagines dialogues bere trainces and characters like Electra, Social and King Lear ("Socrates: Do you really this that anyone knowing the bad things to be be still desires them? Merrill Lynch: Many inte tors rate the need for a broker who cares for their clients as one of their highest needs. We are your expectations?")

Rothchild's bumbling can also be instruc tive. His account of how the Federal Reserve system works includes a fenesco-like drama zation of various investment-house representatives putting in their hids at a Treasury is auction, and his description of the Cheek Board Options Exchange mendons that the heat generated by the computers and other electronic devices on the trading floor is set that the place has to be air-conditioned exduring the coldest days of winter.

One would be inclined to pronounce Fool and His Money" a total success excepted its occasional deficiencies of language. Roa child's use of casual idiom is winning, but he will be to the control of the cont goes a little far when he writes: "Mr. Epsin checked with the lawyers, who said they make an exception, being that I was writing book, and would settle for \$2,000,"

On the other hand, he is elequent on con temporary Chicago: "Lately, it's the hog function of the world, put-maker, seller of soyben straddles, and the nation's commodities help er: stormy, husky, brawling, city of the revers head-and-shoulders pattern."

And the ultimate effect of his book is tonic He confesses that telling his family and friend that he had lost money in a hull market wa like saying "you've had a had time in Venice Still, he makes respectable and even appealing the notion of simply abstaining from the stor market. As his 25th and last market tip puts it "Considering the fortune you might have lost you'll have to admit you're rich already."

Christopher Lehnunn-Haupt is on the stuff of

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

TN the second game of the match hetween Yasser Seirawan and Jonathan Speel-man in the world championship candidates' matches. played at Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, the British champion kept the Seattle grandmaster at arms' length. And when Seirawan persisted

Scirawan could not make that up hy 11 P-Q4? hecause 11. ... PxP; 12 NxP, NxP! will cost White a pawn.

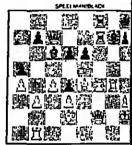
On 12. ... N-B2, Seirawan could have obtained a Maroczy bind with 13 P-Q4, PxP; 14 NxP, but after 14. ... NxN; 15 OxR, B-K4.

White would be hard pressed to demonstrate any superiority. On the other hand, hy bot taking this central action, he let

22 P-QN4 would prohably make the white QRP weaker than the black QNP after 22. PxP: 23 RxP. B-QB3. However, after 24. P-B4!, it was unlikely that opening the king's wing would offer any real chance to obtain the upper hand.

Yel Seirawan went stuhbornly ahead anyway with 25 PxP, NPxP; 26 P-KN4, K-R1;

ing this central action, he let Spechnan proceed to the the-matic 15. N/L3-Q5 with B K-K2!; 42 KxR, Q-N3ch; 43 k-B1, R-KN1! throws the To open the queenside with white king into a mating net.



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White Manager Manager	######################################	#Male Setromati 29 & NI 29 & NI 30 & N4 31 OP NI 32 M+B 34 OPOP 35 B-AP 36 O-B4 37 Q-M8-6 38 OPP-1 39 Q-P-1 48 Q-Q-Q-1 48 Q-Q-Q-1 48 Q-Q-Q-1 41 K-2P	《《···································

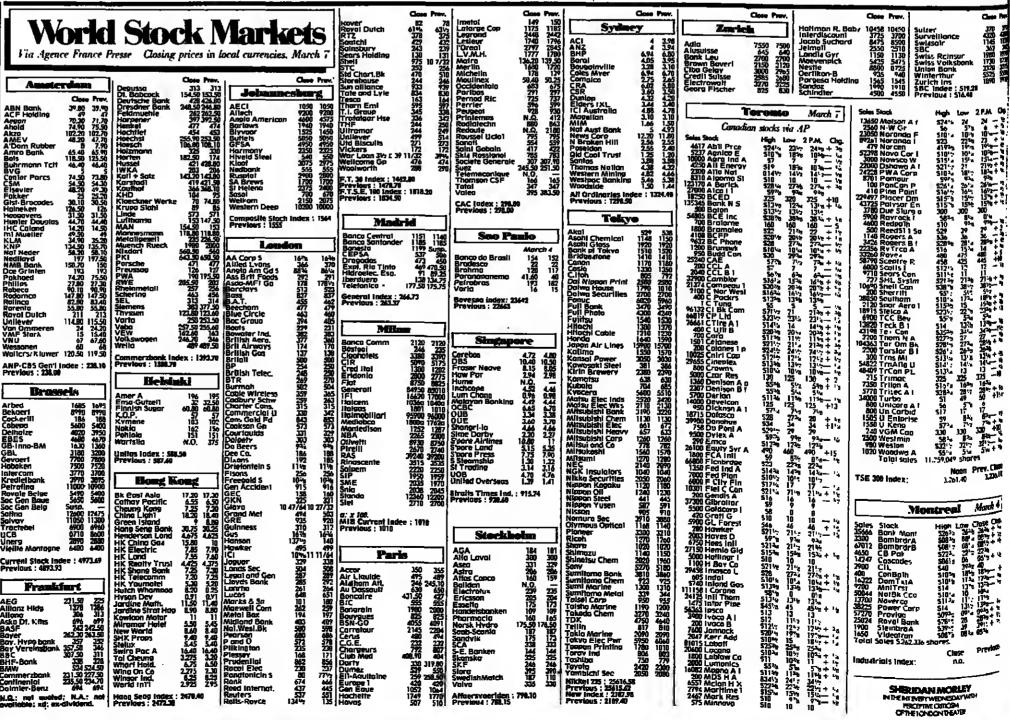
LOPNY HECAF **CUBLEK** WHAT BARBED WIRE WAS FIRST USED FOR. FLIDED Print answer here: " Jumbles: HEAVY JOLLY NESTLE BEGONE

THAT'S WHAT A GARBAGE PAIL KID LOOKS LIKE WHEN

JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henry Arnold and Bob Lee

HE GROWS UP. "

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SPORTS





The car driven by Edgardo Caparros, right, which had plunged into the crowd watching the race in Necochea, Argentina. Many of the victims were members of families picnicking.

At Least 16 Die as Car in Argentine Race Blows Tire, Hurtles Into Crowd

The Associated Press

NECOCHEA, Argentina — A race car blew a tire and plunged into a crowd of spectators Sunday, killing at least 16 persons and injuring more than a dozen others, police said.

Authorities said the car, a Dodge driven by

Edgardo Caparros of Argentina, was participating in a Tourism class race for modified stock cars outside Necochea, a farming center and summer

resort of 25,000 on the Atlantic coast 375 miles (606 kilometers) south of Buenos Aires.

Witnesses said Caparros was going about 125 mph when the tire blew and his vehiele, overturning, plunged into a crowd of onlonkers, including families who had been picnicking beside the race course. The course was a closed-off section of

highway. It was terrible, said driver Luis Fernández,

who was following Caparros. "His car went off the track like an arrow.

Ambulances and fire department vehicles rushed victims to hospitals and clinics in Neco-

Authorities told the private news agency Diarios y Noticias (DyN) that 13 dead, including three women and two children, had been counted at the

Authorities said that both Caparros and his codriver, Alberto Belioli, were under treatment in the intensive care ward of a private clinie in Neco-

municipal hospital, while three more were at a

The race, the second of the season, was suspended following the accident. Tourism class racing is very popular in Argentina and attracts large crowds.

Pitt Wins Big East Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches DURHAM, North Carolina — assists — and Robert Brickey, who not only had 17 points but forced standings, the game meant little. Carolina's frustrated star, J.R. Reid, One team already had won the reg- into seven turnovers while holding ular season title, as the other nose- him to 11 points, dived into third place. But it was still Duke and North Carolina. Syracuse, New York, center Charles

No. 6 Carolina Falls

To ACC Rival Duke;

technical foul Sunday. It also explained the message that

Duke's captain, Billy ting gave to
his teammates at halftime: "If you
points in the first half, while the can't play for 20 minutes, just stay in here in the locker room.

No. 12 Orangemen were led by Rony Seikaly's 20 points.

half's first eight minutes, then hung on in the face of a wonderful North Carolina rally to win, 96-81, in manic Cameron Indoor Stadium.

the regular season at 11-3 in the ACC and 22-5 overall. Duke, despite sweeping the regular season sense from North Carolina for the first

Regular season at 11-3 in the Anderson points helped upset the North Carolina for the first Peoria, Illinois, Hersey Hawl time since 1966, finished third in the ACC at 9-5 and is 21-6 overall,

Kevin Strickland, like King play-ing his last game in Cameron, led Duke with 24 points, while Danny Ferry had 20 points, 9 rebounds and 9 assists. But the two men who made the most difference were point

which may explain why it took the Smith's basket and two free throws latter's coach, Dean Smith, less in the final two minutes, after the than 13 minutes to get called for a score was tied at 79, gave No. 7 Pitt its first regular-season Big East title.

here" in the locker room.

The Blue Devils played. They blistered the sixth-ranked Tar Heels with a 28-11 burst in the second Macon, the Atlantic 10 Confer-

Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Even so, North Carolina ended paign, Illinois, Nick Anderson's 23 points helped upset the No. 11

Bradley 101, Creighton 77: In Peoria, Illinois, Hersey Hawkins, the leading collegiate scorer, got 38 points as No. 14 Bradley gained Tuesday's Missouri Valley Conference title game against Illinois State. Illinois State is the only team to beat Bradley this season on its home court, the tournament site.

North Carolina State 86, Wake Forest 82: In Raleigh, North Caro-lina, Charles Shackleford scored 12 of his 16 points in the last 10 minutes to help the No. 16 Wolfpack win the ACC game.

Loyola-Marymount 109, Pepper-dine 106: In Santa Clara, California, Bo Kimble, who scored 24 points, banked in a shot with 43 seconds to go and Mark Armstrong intercepted a pass in the closing seconds as No. 18 Loyola-Marymount gained and Monika Maierhofer third.

Corinne Schmidhauser of Switthe final of the West Coast Athletie Conference tournament.

missing a gate in the second heat.

Steiner's victory, worth 25
points, vaulted her from fifth in the
slalom standings to first with 87
points. The previous leader, Vreni
Schneider of Switzerland, with 80 Xavier 71, Butler 70: In Indianapolis, Byron Larkin scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half. with his two free throws providing the winning margin for No. 20 Xa-

Tempessee-Chattanooga, 75, Virginia Military 61: In Asheville, North Carolina, the Moccasins won their first Southern Conference tournament title in five years, and with it an NCAA berth. (WP, AP, UPI)

■ St. John's Player Suspended most losing control coming over a Jayson Williams, St. John's 6foot-7-inch (2-meter) sophomore Among those unable to finish the first run were Yugoslavia's Mateja
Svet, silver medalist in the Olympic
slalom, and Switzerland's Brigitte
Oertli, who won the downhill bere
Center, has become the first player
suspended under the Big East Conference's anti-fighting legislation,
The New York Times reported.

n Saturday. Williams was ejected from a game
Steiner said the course, set by a
steiner said the course, set by a
strench coach, was "very difficult beul Shamsid-Deen, a 6-10 sophomore center for Providence.

The automatic one-game suspen-sion, upheld Sunday by Dave Gavitt, the Big East commissioner, will keep Williams out of a quarterfinal game in the Big East tournament Friday against Villanova

The new legislation, which was passed by Big East athletic directors on Feb. 24, gives the commissioner power to overturn or extend fightrelated suspensions.

Saturday's was the fifth incident between Big East teams this season. The legislation followed a bench-

The St. John's coach, Lou Carne-secca, said, "Sure, we can't afford

Williams was also charged with

assaulting a fan. Kerry Rafanelli, an attorney from Warwick, Rhode Island, pressed charges alleging that his left arm was injured when Williams threw a chair into the seats.

King Goes Acourting, and Moscow Yawns

By David Remnick Washington Post Service MOSCOW -- Never forget one thing. Don King is a great Ameri-

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He showed up Friday night at the Olympic arena and hung out at the ring apron checking out U.S. amateur boxers as they lost 8 of 12 fights to their Soviet counterparts. The fights were interesting enough, if a bit one-sided, but everywhere King went, people could not keep their eyes off him.

their eyes on min.
Who is guy with funny hair? one woman asked while a match raged in the ring. "And why is he wearing galoshes

inside?" her companion asked. "It's Don King's first time in Russia," Don King said, "and ev-eryone here knows Don King, Only

Only in America? you did great. Great. Very great.

"Yes, only in America can a poor Thanks, cool." Only in America?

boy like me show up on Red Square, like I did today, and have all the world know him. Don King."

Leonid Turin, chief boxing correspondent for Socialist Yakut, said this about Don King: "Don King? Don King?" Yakut is a region of the Soviet Union that even its own citizens call a "very cold place." It is so cold that one's breath not only clouds, it freezes, then drops like snow to the ground. The "breath of angels" it's called. Yet Turin has and he said of King, "I have never seen such a man.'

Nevertheless, King is nothing if not a man of forward-looking views, and he was here to scout boxers. After his aide would whisper a name and a few vital facts into his ear, King would charge up his hair and walk on up to the U.S. combatant and say: "Hey, man,

And the connection was made. In the meantime, the Americans looked singularly unimpressive, especially in the lower weight classes where they put up little fight at all.

Maybe it was jet lag; that's what some of the fighters said. But the evening did not bode well for about Soviet geography and sociol-

Seoul, where U.S. boxers will meet

Soviet boxers for the first time in

Olympic competition since 1976. The crowd responded rather been around the block once or twice, first the arena was silent, as if a strangely to the various bouts. At croquet match were in progress. Every so often, when a blow was struck, there would be a pitter-patter sort of applause, as if to say, "Oh, lovely shot."

Later, the crowd got more involved. Occasionally the random English, or semi-English, yelp could be heard. Such as, 'Yays, heccet him, hay-bee."

ning trying. He sat by the ring after losing to Alexandr Artemyev, and, with a bruise swelling gloriously

ogy this week. They were scheduled to follow this match with one in the Armenian capital of Yerevan next week. But because of the demonstrations there, the match, instead, will go off in Alma-Ata to the east. There have been riots in Alma-Ata. too, but happily for the U.S. boxers Don King: 'Only in America'?'

"I'm not quite sure where Alma-Ata is but we'll show up, McKin-nev said. he was busy recruiting the Soviet rock band, Gorky Park. DCV SBIG.

King, for his part, will he taking



Steiner Caps Her Career With Cup Slalom Titles

ASPEN, Colorado — Slalom spe-

cialist Roswitha Steiner of Austria ended nine seasons of uncommon zerland, who had been awarded secendeavor with an emphatically com- ond place, later was disqualified for mon result Sunday, capping her ca-reer by winning the final women's World Cup slalom this season and the 1987-88 discipline title. "I am finished." Stemer, 24, said

after her eighth World Cup slalom victory and second slalom title. This is it. Now I will take a vacation with my boyfriend and then get a job, probably in banking," She cashed in with a sizzling first

run and a solid second heat in a treacherous race that saw only 22 of the 60 competitors finish the first run and just 15 survive both

The band's leader, Stas Namin, English, or semi-English, yelp would be heard. Such as, "Yays, ends of the earth for things," he showed up for the punch-up Friday ends of the earth for things," he night. "Oh, Don is a very nice persent with hay-bee."

Kennedy McKinney, a 119-sides taking in the boxing, King man, and a very strange man."

finish the race. The first run claimed 10 of the top 15 seeds, with

knoll at the eighth gate.

points, had her season ended Fri-

day when she injured a knee in the aborted downhill race here.

Swiss, who had not a single skier

It was a rare dark day for the

Sunday's men's downhill World Cup race at Whistler Mountain, He has had the Sugar Bowl score printed on the British Columbia, was canceled bestrong wind.

Tuesday, World Cup jury can-celed the final giant slalom race of

Officials said they were hoping to reschedule the sialom for Saal-

clearing fight involving Georgetown and Pittsburgh on Feb. 20.

to lose anybody, hut that's the rule and I think it had to be applied. I'm the season, at Grouse Mountain in just happy that it was controlled. It could have been a real bad scene."

DOWN TO THE SEA — New Zealand's challenger for the America's Cup made its first trip Sunday as it was moved from the building shed in Half Moon Bay in Auckland to be fitted out for its official launch March 27.

Syracuse's Fit-to-Be-Tied Fans Thwarted Once Again by Auburn cause the gates were set so close together and the snow was slippery." She was only third-fastest in the

NEW YORK - Nobody can accuse Syracuse fans of being sore losers, but a lot of them have been in an ugly mood since they discovered that their football team, previously invincible in 1987, wasn't good enough to beat Auburn in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

The fans' ire hasn't been directed at their

team's failure to find a way to win, but at what they saw as Auburn's effrontery in refusing to help preserve Syracuse's perfect record by attempting a last-second desperation pass from the

Auburn, unwilling to accept a loss in order to give Syracuse a victory, kicked a field goal that Syracuse fans saw it as an "ugly tie," and to

drive home the point they eagerly responded when a local radio station urged them to send in ugly neckties for shipment to the Auhum coach, Pat Dye, or "Pat Tie," as he is known in Syracuse. The campaign, which began with a suggestion

from a listener on a call-in program on WYYY-FM, has proved to be just about as successful as the Syracuse effort in the Sugar Bowl.

received by the Auburn athletic department, according to Dye, who said they are about as ugly as ties can get, reflecting the mood, and perhaps the taste, of Syracuse boosters.

"When you see some of these ties it makes you finished with an aggregate time of 1 wonder what kind of person would wear them," he said. While many of the ties are out-and-out ugly.

Said. While many of the ties are out-and-out ugly. others apparently started out in more or less pro- hofer in 17.32. sentable fashion only to be spoiled by food star Initially irritated by the ugly the campaign, Dye, acting on the suggestion of a friend, has once again Sunday's men's downhill W managed to turn the tables oo Syracuse.

ties with a magic marker, and after autographing cause of heavy fog after having althem, has been selling them to Auburn boosters for ready been delayed Saturday by \$100 a tie. "So far we've raised about \$20,000 for our schol-

arship program," he said the other day after signing another group of unsightly ties. Dye said he and Syracuse's coach, Dick Mac-Vancouver, because of fog. Pherson, have talked on the phone since the Sugar

Bowl and that all is well between them. The campaign, which began whith a suggestion from all istener on a call-in program on WYYYFM, has proved to be just about as successful as the Syracuse effort in the Sugar Bowl.

He also wonders what all the fuss is about.

They made no immediate decision on where and when the downhill said, and all it says is, 'Sugar Bowl: Auburn 16, Syracuse 16.' It doesn't say anything about a tie."

Fenech Stops

Callejas, Wins

3d World Title

Richmond 54. N.C.-Wilminston 53 ECAC Metro Conference First Reesd Lone Island U. 99. Loyola, Md. 90 St. Francis, NY 59. Robert Morris

East Coast Conference

Transition

er, to two-year confroct and Shawn Abner, outfleider, and Grey Booker, pitcher, to ana-year confrocts and Lance McCullers, pitcher.

to two-year contract. Renewed the contracts of Mark Grant and Dave Leiper, plichers.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Golf

A Bed Common ## A Bed Commo

BASKETBALL Notices Buskethask Association ATLANTA—Released Ennis Whotley, sucre, blander on 10-day contract, OENVER—Staned Mischael Brooks, forward, L.A. CLIPPERS—Traded rights to Mischael brooks, forward, to Denver for third-round broth choice.

druft choice.
MILWAUKEE—Put Larry Krystk MILWAUKES—FOR LATTY STYTHOWAR.
FORWARI, on Injured 15st.
FOOTBALL
Notional Portball Leave
BUFFALO—Signed Keyln Starks, Hahl end, ond Worren Laving, fullback.

DENVER—Named Maurice Forte offen-

DENYER—Kamed Mourice Forte offensive assistent cooct.

AllAMI—Waived Opnovon Rose, sofety.

HOCKEY

Notional Nockey League

PHILADELPHIA—Recoiled Mognus
Roupe and Brien Dobbin, right winss, from
Hershey, American Hockey League, and
Mark Freer, senter, from Peterbaroush, Ontaria Hockey League, ward that he had fought with a broken right hand, became only the 11th boxer in history to win world turia Hockey League. MINNESOTA—Recolled defensemen Chris:

Pryor and Jay Cauffield from Kale DETROIT-Sent 50m St. Laurent, goodle, to both because of weight difficulties. He dominated this bout from the

World Cup

Wornes's Siniom (At Aspen Colorodo)

The Associated Press SYDNEY, Australia - Jeff Fenech of Australia, having pounded Victor Callejas of Puerto Rico for the entire fight, stopped him in the 10th round Monday night to win the vacant World Boxing Council

titles in three weight divisions. He previously held the International Boxing Federation bantamweight title and the WBC superbantamweight crown, relinquishing

featherweight title. Fenech, 23, who revealed after-

start Callejas, the former World Boxing Association super-hantamweight champion, went to the canvas in the third and eighth rounds and was reeling helplessly from another Fenech barrage when referee Richard Steele of the United States halted the fight after 1 minute, 21 seconds of the 10th round.

Fenech raised his record to 20-0with 16 knockouts, while Callejas, a 27-year-old resident of San Juan, dropped to 23-2-1. It was his first defeat since 1979.

Fenech, cheered on by a sellout crowd of 12,000, said afterward that he had broken a bone in his right hand while training, but had kept the injury from his trainer.
"I trained in immense pain and it

SPORTS BRIEFS

Crenshaw Wins Miami Golf Tourney

MIAMI — Ben Crenshaw, whose superb iron shots matched his deadly putting, rolled in an 18-foot (5.4-meter) birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the Doral Open golf tournament by one shot over Mark McCumber and Chip Beck.

Crenshaw, who began the round four shots behind the leader, Bobby Wadkins, birdied two of the last four difficult holes to shoot six-underpar 66 for a total of 274. McCumber carded 68 and Beck 69. Wadkins, who was seeking his first victory in 14 years on the PGA Tour, suffered a collapse to 76 and finished tied for 15th at 280. Jack Nicklaus, who had a chance to become the first man to win \$5 million on the tour, fell about \$16,000 short when he shot 75 for 283 and tied for

24th. In third place for most of the tournament, Nicklaus needed to finish 11th or better to reach \$5 million.

For the Record

Alysheba held off Ferdinand in a battle of the last two Kentucky Derhy champions to win the Santa Anita Handicap in Arcadia, California, by a half-length Sunday and move into third place on thoroughhred racing's all-time money-winning list with \$3,695,642.

Martin Mondragon of Mexico broke away in the last mile Sunday to win the Los Angeles Marathon in a record-shattering time of 2 hours, 10 minutes, 19 seconds. Blanca Jaime of Mexico won the women's competition in 2:36:10.

Urine samples taken immediately after Bernardo Pinango of Venezuela won the World Boxing Association super hantamweight title Feb. 27 in San Juan, by outpointing Julio Gervacio of the Dominican Republic, tested positive for cocaine, officials the Puerto Rico Boxing Commission Soviet track athletes will not take part in a June 19 meet with Britain

and France in Portsmouth, England, or in next weekend's pole vault "Masters" in Grenoble, France, officials announced at the European indoor championships. A Soviet soccer match in the Moldavian capital of Kishinev, between Moscow Spartak and Dynamo Minsk, was canceled last week because of

fears of fan violence, the newspaper Pravda said Monday.

<u>Ouotable</u>

Schmidthouser, Switzerland, 46: 7. 100 Loostocher, Austria, 46: 8. Motero Svet. Yogostohurt every time 1 hit him, but this is
wa, 56: 9. Comilto Nilsson, Sweden, 50: 16.

the house of the country that 1 the happiest I've ever been," he said. have to go toward town to go hunting."



Pitisburgh ES, Syrocuse 84 SOUTH Duke 96, North Carolina 01 LSU 26, Florida 69 N. Carolina St. 86, Wake Forest 82 Illinois 94, Jawa 01 Xavier, Opio 71, Butler 70 SOUTHWEST Arkonson 73, Texas Yech 65 FAR WEST UCLA 74, Colifornia 66 Washington St. 76, Artzona St. 66

Missouri Valley Conference Semifinats ley 101, Crelation 71 ils St. 57, Wichito St. 51 " Southern Conterence TOURNAMENTS Ta:-Chattonooga 75, VMI 61 Louisiana Tech #1, New Orleans 64
Atlantic 10 Conference Sum Beit Conference Semificats Temple 77, Duquesne 57 West Virginia 57, St. Bonaventure 40 Colonial Athletic Association Semificals George Mason 95, William & Mary 76 West Coast Athletic Conference Semifinais Loyolo, Calif. 189, Pepperaine 106 Sonta Clara 84, St. Mary's, Cal. 42

Selected Results From U.S. College Games

National Basketball Association Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE LA Climers W L Pa. Ga SUNDAY'S RESULTS 47 19 483 — 25 22 ,439 14Vz Bird 11-208-731, Ainge 9-122-221; Harper 10-16 5-6 25. Rebound: Cleveland 40 I Williams 8), Boston 50 (Activate 8), Assists: Cleveland 27 [Couplerty, Ehlo, Price 4), Seston 25 Lightson, Aings 6). Liehnson, Aingé él. 2 2 3–7

Liehnson, Aingé él. 37 32 34 34–118 Corriveau (9), Gustofsson (177, Ridley (23); Dollins 3 21 9 31 24– 35 Sociét 11-77 4-7 25, Worthy 9-20 5-6 23; Agoirro Molorchut, 11-71-9–31, Washington (on Co-9-21 7-9 37, Rebennés: Los Angeles 56 (Green price) 11-14-10–35.

N.Y. Islandere (1983) (Lohnson 14) Performance (1983) (Lohn WESTERN CONFERENCE

Hockey **NHL Standings** WALES CONFERENCE

Winters 25 39 5 55 Vencouver 21 41 7 49 V-Clacked Playoff berth SUNOAY'S RESULTS

Sundstreen 2 (13), Johnson (13), Wolonin (6); Croven (24), Zezel (17). Shots on youl: Philodelphia (an Burke) 9-12-3—24. New Jersey (on Hightfull) 11-8-13—32. Vancaever 6 1 1—2 Wookington 2 2 3—7

28 31 A75 11
121, Dollars 45 (Perkins 101, Assists: Los Angelles 21 (Johnson 161, Dollars 25 (Horper, Dovisé).
Polivision

W L Pct. 6-8
10 Agric 19-11 11-14 29, Robinson 7-14 47 18; Indiana

49 18 A70 — Borkley 9-11 11-14 29, Robinson 7-14 47 18; Indiana

32 22 37 17—100

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31 26 544 87; Son 10). Assists: Philodelphilo 20 (Borkley, 22 33 A00 10)? Oneeks 51, Indiana 21 (Freming 12).

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31 21 A52 11

A7 10 105 — Limbeer 9-16 4-5 22, Rodman 7-12 4-8 20; Defroit 2 1 1-4 John Mybaifley, 34-18; Rebounds: Defroit 31 Pierce 8-145-521/38ilma 7-13-4718. Rebounds: One 101, Assists: Alliwoukee 26 (Lucos 7), 14-42 . 250 327; Defroit 26 (Thomas 10).

Ken Gerhart, outlister, stated one-year con-tracts.

BOSTON—Agreed to terms with Sitis Burts and Carlos Quintana, outlisiders. OAKLAND—Stated Luis Palanta and Stan Javier, outlisters, to ane-year contracts. National League

PHILAGELPHIA—Staned Chris Jomes and Rick Schu-outlisiders, and Milke Meddiux, pitcher, to ane-year contracts.

SAN DIEGO—Staned Randy Ready, inflici-ter, to become a proposition of the con-part of the contracts.

Baseball **Exhibition Games**

Konsos City 6. Detroil 2 Battimore 5. New York Yonkees 2 Alinnesota 6, Chunichi Drogons 2 Los Angeles 2, Houston 1 Montreel 3, Atlanto 2 Son Diego 3. Colifornio 8 Chicago Cubs 5. Milhepukes 4 Philadelphio 1883 9. Chicago White Sox 5 Cleveland 9. Son Francisco 7, 11 Innings

Cincinnet 2 St. Louis 1 Phisburgh & Texas 1

69-71-68-68-276 69-72-69-67-277 68-71-70-68-277 71-69-69-68-277

Skiing

seconds. 2. Antio Wachier, Austria, 1:17.05. 1. Moniko Maierhofer, Austria, 1;1732. 4. Pasculine Freiher, France, and Karin

Word Cop Stations Statemers

1. Steiner, 87 bolists: 2 Vireni Schneider,
Switzerland, 80; 3. Wachter, 75; 4, Bionco Fer-nandez Ochoo, Sooth, 73; 5, Christo Kinshater-Griefa, West Germany, 87; 6, Coristo Schmidhauser, Switzerland, 86; 7, Isa Lad-

ART BUCHWALD

Accenting the Negative

WASHINGTON — There is no better time than Super Tues"You're not going after the Robertson account, are you?" I asked. day to honor negative political tele-vision advertising (NPTA). In a year with dull, uninspiring candidates NPTA has saved many a not believe in organive advertiscampaign from becoming a disaster. People pretend they dislike negative political ads, but the truth is they can't get enough of them.

J. Walter Hardwick, in charge of dirty advertising at Diphthong & Roader, said he feels negative political television advertising will decide the next presidential electioo. "It's just a question deeper into the

Buchwald

"I'm working on a commercial which I'm going to submit to the Dole people tomorrow.

"It shows George Bush in an airplane being shot down over the Pacific. As his plane crashes into the ocean we have a voice-over saying. George Bush fought bravely during World War II — but the

"That's pretty negative," 1 admitted. "Are you going after the Bush account as well?"

"When you're in negative advertising you go for every account you can get your hands on. This com-mercial which we haven't shown to the Bush people yet, shows a hull tearing through a chioa shop wrecking everything in sight. Then we see Bob Dole picking up pieces of glass. The print on the screen says, 'Bob Dole has the kind of temper this country needs. For every promise be has brokeo there is a broken bull in this china shop."

Milan Paintings Hit by Heat

MILAN - Renaissance paintings, including a masterpiece by Piero Della Francesca, have been damaged by excessively hot, dry conditions at Milan's Brera gallery, officials said oo Monday. They confirmed newspaper reports that colors had faded and cracks appeared in 20 paiotings oo wood because of a malfunction of the Brera's heating and humidifying systems combined with e spell of dry weather in the city,

"Why not - he's a candidate,

isn't he?" "He's a moral man and would

"Maybe — maybe oot. Somebody over in the Robertson camp asked me to come up with negative ads against Bush and Dole.

"Listen to this one: We show a birth certificate with the name George Bush oo it. The wind blows it away as a voice-over says, George Bush was not born again. Then we see a birth certificate with Bob Dole's name on it. The voiceover says, 'Bob Dole was not born again,' and then a third certificate with Jack Kemp's name oo it. The voice-over says. 'Neither was Kemp horn again. How can anyone run a country if he was only born

"That's good," I said. "Anybody hire you to do a oegative Robertson commercial?

Yes, we have one. I show a big ball of fire with eerie music and a voice says, 'Armageddon — if Pat Robertson is elected, it will be for

does it work?

"You doing anything for the Democrats?" I asked. "I'm submitting an anti-Dukakis advertisement to the Gephardt

people. It shows Dukakis alone and ost in Washington. "He stops a man on the street and says, Excuse me. I'm the governor of Massachusetts and this is my first time in Washington. How

"It may be too subtle," I suggested. "What have you got for Gep-

"This is neat. We show Gepbardt looking at a Missouri sky and the voice-over says, 'Every time Dick Gephardt reaches for the stars, he shoots himself in the foot. If you want a president on crutches, then cast your ballot for Gephardt."

"You have some strong negative We do our best. We tell our clients that there is no sense running for public office if they don't have the will to kick their oppo-

oents in the groin." "I don't suppose you have ever had a client who insisted on taking the high road."

"We did once and be lost everything in his first caucus in Sioux

Ronstadt: Voices, Memory and Culture

By Richard Harrington

Wushington Post Service

EW YORK — If Linda

Ronstadt were in a police lineup, she might have trouble identifying herself.

in more than 20 years of esca-

lating stardom marked by 40 million records sold, Ronstadt has been a folk-rocker, a countryrocker, a mainstream rocker (West Coast School), a oouvelle waver, a light opera ingénue, a sultry torch singer and a country roots singer ("Trio," her collabo-ration with Dolly Parton and Emmylou Harris just won a Grammy). She's done so many aboutfaces one would think she'd be dizzy by now.

Little wonder that professional cynics scoffed late last year when she released "Canciones de mi Padre (Songs From My Father)," a collection of Mexican folk music drawn from the mariachi and ranchera traditions of the 1930s and '40s. They saw it as just another wrinkle in the fabric of the 4Iyear-old singer's seemingly com-

In fact, Ronstadt was going home. Her surname is German but she was raised in Tucson, Arizona, in a family dominated by Mexican culture. Ronstadt and her sister and two brothers grew up to the strains of the rancheras (cowboy songs) and corridos (story songs), and the evocative huapangos, so "Canciones" was both a recognition of cultural roots and what she has called "an act of

memory. It's an act that has inspired the most elaborate stage show in Ronstadt's career. The "Canciones" tour is a festive spectacle featuring the 13-piece Mariachi Vargas de Tecalitlan, the Ballet Folklorico de la Fonda, the dancers Sal Lopez and Urbanie Lucero and the singer and guitarist Daniel Valdez.

"Tve always had very bad stage fright," Ronstadt says. "Always. But I oewer get stage fright when I play with them because I feel like I'm playing in my backyard. I know what I'm doing and I don't worry about it. The worst stage fright I ever got was with rock 'o'

Talk to Ronstadt and you get the feeling sbe's not particularly anxious to reactivate those memories — rock music provokes a wrinkled nose. And the more she

talks about growing up, the more it becomes apparent that rock was the only real musical departure she ever made.

"Canciones" has been in the works for a decade and in Ronstadt's thoughts for two decades, ever since her first hit in 1967 with the Stone Poneys ("Differeot

Drum'). In 1976, when "Heart Like a Wheel" thrust her into the rock mainstream, Ronstadt tried to talk her record company into the project. They said, You've had one big hit record, don't mess

Sooo afterward, Ronstadt had one of her biggest hits with a cover of Roy Orbison's "Blue Bayou," and she recorded a Spanish version that became a huge hit in Mexico and parts of Latin America, "It gave me a platform," she says. "In concert I sang half and half, just so I could keep the language going a little bit."

For a spell in the late 70s, Ronstadt was the top female rocker in the United States, with multi-platinum proof that she had finally made the right choices in songs and producers, but she was already getting restless, feeling limited by rock. The result: lead roles on Broadway in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" and Puccini's "La Bohème" and the first of three albums of lushly orchestrated standards with Nelson

"Rock 'o' roll is not vocal music," she says. "It's posing music, it's guitar music, it's bass and drums music. It's not for singers, though there are some singers who manage to do it admirably in that genre, who have a peculiar kind of voice that can express itself that way, like Chrissie Hynde, who's an absolutely bril-liant rock o' roll singer."

Though her record company would have preferred more of the same old sound, Ronstadt began stepping out. Her first standards album was a hit, selling more than three million copies and leading to two more albums that sold almost six millioo copies between them.

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Ronstadt was doing a media makeover as well. The press had become obsessed with her rela-Ronstadt's musical beritage tionships (with the former California governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. and the actor-director Alhert Brooks to rangements of the songs of the sical dance."



particular). Finally, Ronstadt, who had been open with journalists, began to limit her interviews to the subject of music and left the rest to speculation.

"I wasn't so much compulsively open," she explains, "it's that people just wrote whatever they pleased. A great deal of what they wrote didn't have any basis in fact whatsoever, so there were torrents of strange misinformation from old interviews, which were then carried forward."

dates back at least to her grandfather, who played the flute and led a band in the 1880s. "He did arday, even of the Pirates of Pen-

oew for us." Ronstadt loves working in an ancient tradition. "We don't have any tradition in contemporary music except change," she says.
"Motate, like a virus. And there is something so edifying and so grounding in being able to allow all those generations of people to sing through you, because that's really what it is. Generations of people have refined this music so that it is a very distilled essence of speaking one emotion or another, just like classical music is, or clas-

Since it came out in November, "Canciones de mi Padre" has sold more than 500,000 copies, which should buy Ronstadt the freedom to continue her eclectic course. Her record company, Elektra. "has been very good about this," she says. "But if I make a record that doesn't sell, they're not going to encourage me to make another one like that, so I've been very lucky.

. Elektra might want a return to mainstream rock, preferably in English, but Roustadt has other ideas. First, she'll probably be doing an album with Aaron Neville, the lead singer of New Orleans's Neville Brothers.

Another project is "Voces" (Voices), written for Ronstadt by the jazz trombonist Barry Rodgers. It will incorporate Afro-Cuban cultural traditions, she says, to tell the story of "a second- or third-generation Latin girl living in a stupid shopping mall cul-

ture."

"Voces" was originally con-ceived as a video project, but Ronstadt says that "to sit down and make a video, put on all that makeup, do your hair 29 times a day, it's not very appealing to me.
1 don't like to change clothes that
nuch." She'd rather do a foto novela — one of the soap opera comics with photos instead of drawings that are popular in Latm America.

Future chart appearances could come from anywhere. Her duet with Paul Simon, "Uoder African Skies," was recently re-leased as a single, She was on Philip Glass's "Songs From Liquid Sky" project; she's singing backup on the oew Toto album

She's also produced her first album. So these are good days for zance," she says. "I have a cornet Ronstadt. She seems animated by part in his handwriting dated what she's doing and what she's 1896, so even this music is not planning. "My voice is stronger and I have an infinitely better understanding of rhythm," she says. "I think I have a better idea of where I stand as a singer. I mean, I know that I'm a good singer. I don't think, and I don't think I'll ever think, that I'm a truly great singer. Those people are very rare. There are a handful of really great singers in the world. Lola Beltran is one of them. Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald are really great singers. I don't think it's anything that you can aspire to."

PEOPLE

Duke, Duchess of York Fly Into Press Barrage The Duke and Duchess of

flew back to Britain from Las

flew back to Britain from Los geles on Monday, into a barney press criticism about their behalf, during a visit the American dubbed a "rollicking toyal rushow." After 10 fun-filled day delighting Californian crowds their public antics and quit their public antics and quit former Sarah Ferguson, are be scolded by Britain's pressif breaching the bounds of royals tocol. Britain's tabloids had all day reporting on the risque drag. tocol. Britain's tabloids had a day reporting on the risque drive that "Fergie," expecting head the child in August, chose to was the company of Hollywood she but even the serious Sunday Time asked whether the couple spending time participant. much time partying, instead of an ing as ambassadors for British of ture and trade, the main reason is their trip. In West Par Beach, Florida, Prince Charles at ted a cheetah, admired an eagle a impressed the experts with knowledge of wildlife at a beto aid Kenyan animals. In a permatch later, he scored a goal as Windsor Park team beat ha Beach 6-4.

David Hockney is threaten withdraw his works from a min retrospective at the Tate Gallery London to protest new legislation against promoting in mosexuality. The Sunday Times ports. Hockney, known for his o eratic production sets as well paintings and photographs, now to the United States 24 years as The Sunday Times did not a when the 50-year-old artist was decide whether to participate in a October retrospective. But it pa lished a letter in which Hocket called Britain "Nanny England and attacked restrictive attique. that he said drove him to the Uni ed States. "Thatcherism is a free because it doesn't go far enough is freedom for the busicessman in not for the artist," he wrote. Prop nents of the new British legislata say it is intended to prevent loc governments from using taxpayer money to teach their children the homosexuality is acceptable,

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